



BERLIN RAGES AT TREATY

ENDORSE PEACE; LEAVE LEAGUE FATE TO PEOPLE

Republicans Favor Separation of the Two Features.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING
Washington, D. C., May 8.—[Special.]—Unanimously approving the peace pact with Germany, but still opposing the league of nations covenant in its present form, Republican leaders in the senate are seriously considering the following program of action when President Wilson presents the treaty for ratification:

1. Immediate ratification of the treaty provisions for peace with Germany.

2. Submission of the league of nations covenant to a national referendum under a special act of congress.

Conference to be called.

Senator Lodge, who will be chairman of the foreign relations committee, has denounced this suggested procedure with senators Knox and Borah and other Republican members of the committee who favor such action, and a decision was reached to submit the plan to the full conference of Republican senators which will be called.

This contemplated program is based upon the contention that the league of nations covenant proposed is a radical departure from traditional American policy and involves the surrender of rights and interests so vital as to require the most mature consideration on the part of the American people.

Against Peace Alliance.
In view of the recent White House denial that the president was negotiating an alliance with Great Britain and France, senators evinced much interest in the official government announcement that Mr. Wilson will propose to the senate an agreement under the terms of which England and the United States would defend France against any aggression by Germany.

"I am not in favor of any treaty or alliance with France or with any other foreign power obligating ourselves in any way concerning future wars in Europe," said Senator Borah. "Whether we shall take part in any future European war is a matter which should be determined upon the facts which arise and by the particular legislation which must bear the brunt of war, and by the intelligence and the conscience and the judgment of the American people as they see the situation when face to face with it."

Can't Pledge the Future.
"Neither the president nor the senate nor the house, nor any one can pledge a future congress," said Senator Curtis of Kansas. "The United States always has been ready to do its full part to preserve peace and it can be depended on in the future as in the past and its record is evidence of its willingness to do everything necessary to do to protect civilization against aggression. The very fact that the president has asked for a special alliance is evidence that his league of nations is not what he intended it to be."

Senator Hitchcock said he could not support the proposed alliance with France in detail because the terms have not yet been made public here.

"It seems to me such an alliance would be necessary only for bridging purposes until Germany becomes a member of the league of nations," he added.

Senator Sherman said that "the proposed alliance has not been submitted to me, but I can foresee if my own name were threatened how we might be glad to have such an alliance."

Will Demand No Change.
It is foreseen that President Wilson will wage a vigorous fight for ratification of the treaty without change, and will charge the opposition with delaying the restoration of peace to the world.

He will be met with the retort that any delay in ratification by the senate will delay only the restoration of diplomatic and commercial relations between Germany and the United States. The creation of the machinery for carrying out the peace terms imposed on Germany would not be delayed. The allies took pains to avoid any possibility of the American senate embarrassing the program.

The reparations commission and the other important commissions will be appointed and start work irrespective of American action on the treaty. The early program held back would be the most important work assigned to the

Two U. S. Flyers Reach Halifax; One Missing

AT RAINBOW'S END, A WELCOME OF PURE GOLD

Chicago Defies Rain to Greet Col. Reilly's Heroic Bucks.

Rainbow day in Chicago found shivering, rain drenched crowds waiting at every point where they could get a look at Reilly's Bucks. The demonstration, while drenched, was eloquent.

From 8:30 o'clock, when the home-coming of the famous 149th field artillery arrived at Park Row station, until 8:30, when they entrained for Camp Grant, and the last act of military service, they were taken to Chicago's dump, warm heart with an enthusiasm that nothing could check.

It was plain devotion that kept thousands—more than 250,000—standing in doorways and along the curb of Michigan avenue and thousands more in the other downtown streets on the line of march for more than two hours of soaking while they were waiting for a sight of their heroes. Many a spring suit was ruined. Many a mother's best black silk was spotted.

Family Reunions Thrill Hearts.
The welcome at the station was more or less of a private affair. Only persons with badges were admitted to the gates to see the men home from the wars, the men who carried the American flag to the walls of Sedan.

Here the family reunions were held and tears of happiness mingled with the rain drops. Men clamped their arms to their wives and their children, and mothers who waited bravely through the long months of absence, were now being held in their arms.

On girl took so long to kiss her soldier, who was leaning out of a car window in danger of breaking his neck, that reporters and photographers took out their watches. That couple could not see any one else in the world.

Human Emotion Uppermost.
Then the Coliseum—it has been the scene of many historic gatherings, but this happy babel eclipsed them all. The veterans of hell fire tossed their helmets into their wives' arms and found themselves really at home. They did not talk about war. They just held hands. Their "reaction" to the war and the old, poky home life will come later. For this day the human emotion was uppermost.

One saw strange things at the Coliseum, strange and stirring things. There was a little group, a gray haired, kitchen serving mother, her eyes ready at any moment to brim over for thankfulness, and a short, stout, Teutonic father, younger brother admiring helmet and uniform, younger sister with her arms about the returned hero.

Finds Wife and Baby.
In another corner a tall, flushed, lovely girl of the "society" stamp, was holding hands with a tall, bronzed, muscular man, who probably carried her picture through the two years of service.

Another gunner found his wife and a new baby, carefully swathed in blue silk. He did not put that baby down until the bugle called the men to attention. A band played in the gallery and the shifting thousands made little spaces for dancing. And these Bucks certainly flourish a wicked heel.

Bucks Used to Rain.
The crowds finally broke away from "rainbow chasing" at the Coliseum and started on a parade down the boulevard.

(Continued on page 4, column 6.)

THE WEATHER

FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1919.

Sunrise, 5:56 a. m.; sunset, 7:57 p. m. Moon sets 3:11 a. m.

Chicago and vicinity.

Fair and not quite so cool Friday; Saturday fair and warmer; Sunday fair and warmer.

Barometer.

Barometer.

Barometer.

Barometer.

Barometer.

Barometer.

Barometer.

Barometer.

Barometer.

Barometer.

Barometer.

Barometer.

Barometer.

Barometer.

NO WORD FROM THIRD PLANE ON SEA TRIP

Plan to Start on the Second Lap Early Today.

Halifax, N. S., May 8.—[Special.]—Two of the United States hydroplanes, the NC-1 and the NC-3, attempting a transatlantic flight arrived here tonight at 8 o'clock (7 o'clock New York time) from the United States naval air station at Rockaway, N. Y. They covered the 440 miles in nine hours.

At 10 o'clock tonight no news had been received here of the third plane, the NC-4. The two leaders lost sight of the NC-4 early this afternoon shortly before they sighted Seal Island, off the Nova Scotia coast.

They were in wireless communication with it for some time afterwards, and their officers said they had every reason to believe it will arrive here safely before morning.

Expect Word from NC-4.
Capt. W. Cluverius of the United States cruiser Baltimore, which is the supply ship at Halifax for the transatlantic flyers, told The Tribune correspondent tonight that his ship was in constant wireless communication with the four destroyers stationed along the route between Chatham, Mass., and Halifax and that, although no report had been received of the NC-4 since this afternoon, he was expecting word any moment that it was approaching Halifax.

Commander J. F. Towers of the NC-3, Lieut. Commander P. M. L. Bellinger of the NC-1, and their crews are tired, Capt. Cluverius said, "but otherwise they are feeling fit. They have suffered no ill effects. Everything went according to schedule."

Route of the Planes.
Continuing his account of the trip, Capt. Cluverius said the three planes after leaving Rockaway cruised along fairly close to the coast. They followed the south shore of Long Island, passed over Monomoy, thence to the Massachusetts coast, striking from Chatham across to the Bay of Fundy for the Nova Scotia coast.

The weather had been favorable up to the time they left Chatham, but as they flew seaward a fresh breeze developed and as they were nearing Nova Scotia they ran into heavy cross winds which interfered somewhat with their progress.

May Resume Flight Today.
Capt. Cluverius said the airplanes tonight and that, unless present plans were changed, they would leave early tomorrow for Trepassay Bay, Newfoundland, a distance of 460 miles.

Three American destroyers put to sea at 11:15 o'clock tonight to take up stations along this route.

Commander Towers, who is in charge of the expedition, was reluctant to give an interview.

"I cannot do so," he said, "until I have submitted my report to the naval department."

"Do you plan to sail in the morning?" he was asked.

"Yes," and Commander Towers returned to his cabin with a smile.

NC-3 First on Water.
The NC-1 was first sighted flying high off Halifax at 7:40 p. m. Two minutes later the NC-4 came into view. It sped up the harbor, while the NC-3 far above slowed down. The NC-3 swooped to the surface, striking it at 7:58 p. m.

The NC-4 struck the water at 8:10 p. m., and then proceeded at high speed to her moorings, to which she was tied five minutes later.

Halifax took a great interest in the event, and as soon as the planes were sighted there was a tremendous blast of steamship whistles, horns, and sirens. Crowds lined the water front and the Citadel hill was black with people.

Hunt Missing Plane.
Washington, D. C., May 8.—With two of the first three seaplanes which started from Rockaway, Long Island, this morning on the first leg of the transatlantic flight arrived safely at Halifax, navy officials were sending every energy tonight to locating the third, missing since early in the afternoon.

No report of the NC-4, commanded by Lieut. Commander P. M. L. Bellinger, was received here tonight.

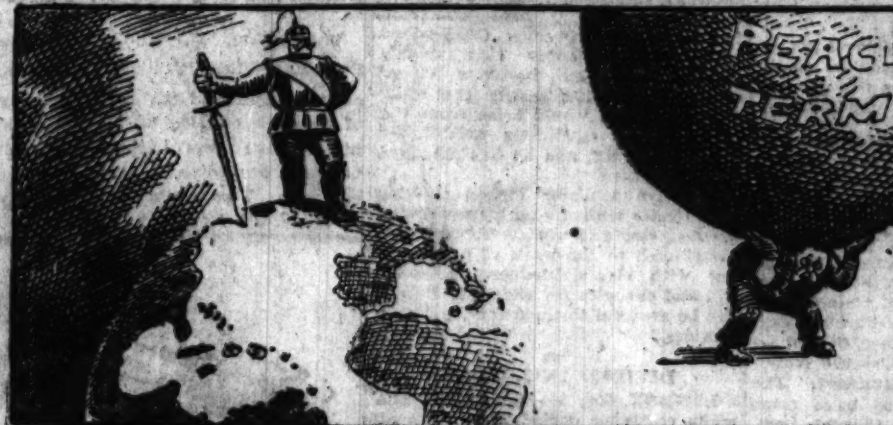
(Continued on page 2, column 4.)

CARTOONS OF THE DAY

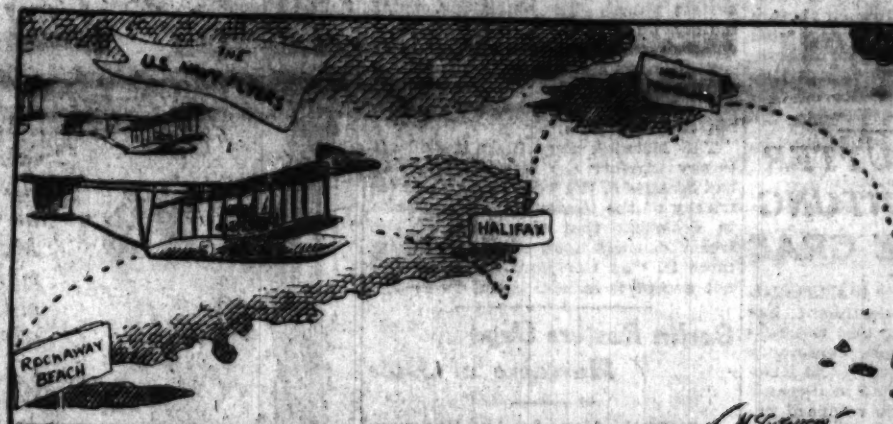
[Copyright, 1919, by John T. McCutcheon.]



THE CITY RECEIVED THEM WITH OPEN UMBRELLAS



THE DREAM AND THE REALITY



OFF ON THE FIRST HOP

TEARS OF FAIR PORTIA MAKE JURY MERCIFUL

Given a male jury, plus a fair Portia, plus a lacrimated leavening, and we find the result to be that "the quality of mercy is not strain'd; it droppeth from the jury as the gentle rain from heaven."

Charles Morgan, 23 years old, released Jan. 19 from the house of correction after serving a year for burglary, was arrested Feb. 18 by Detective Sergeant Max Redlich and Michael Trent on another charge of burglary.

The detectives, a night watchman, and Henry Fuchs testified yesterday in Judge Theodore Brennan's court that Morgan was caught robbing Fuchs' saloon at 230 West Adams street.

Miss Dorothy Rosenthal, 22, who but recently became a lawyer, defended Morgan. It was her first case. Miss Rosenthal told the jury. She cried. The jury retired. It was out ten minutes.

"Not guilty," was the verdict.

Berlin Incensed Because Kaiser Will Be Tried

Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable. [Copyright, 1919.]

BERLIN, May 7.—[Delayed.]—The news that William II is to be tried by an international court has incensed not so much the junkers and former court circles, but certain sentimental adherents of various classes, women predominating.

Some of the latter who tried to arrange an indignation meeting which was nipped when a famous physician coldly met their hypothetical bleedings with: "Place him under the observation of specialists in mental diseases, and he probably will never be tried."

Congressmen Hurrying Home for Extra Session

PARIS, May 8.—[By the Associated Press.]—Numerous United States senators and representatives, including the majority of the military affairs committee, are taking early steamers for home to attend the extra session of congress.

Representative Julius Kahn had a long talk with Marshal Foch before his departure and the marshal said he hoped to visit the United States at a comparatively early date.

THOS. A. STEVENS, MERCHANT, DEAD

Member of State Street Firm Collapses on Broadway in N. Y.

New York, May 8.—[Special.]—Thomas A. Stevens, 50 years old, of the firm of Charles A. Stevens & Bros., State street merchants, Chicago, died suddenly in front of 344 Broadway this afternoon. With him at the time was Frank L. Addington, New York representative of the firm. An ambulance was called from the New York hospital and Dr. Garlock pronounced him dead. Death resulted from natural causes.

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NORTH RUSSIA BECOMES PART OF OMSK REGIME

ARCHANGEL, May 8.—[By the Associated Press.]—The provisional government of North Russia has officially recognized and declared allegiance to the Omsk government.

British gunboats were active against the bolsheviks for the first time yesterday. They cooperated with a strong patrol which broke through an enemy outpost north of Tulga and destroyed dugouts and an ammunition dump.

A bolshevik attempt against the British, American, and Russian positions at Malobersk was repulsed.

Kolchak Pushes On.
LONDON, May 8.—Admiral Kolchak, head of the Omsk government, continues his successful offensive operations, according to a report received from Omsk dated April 29. In the Simbirsk region the Siberian forces, in active pursuit of the bolsheviks, have occupied a number of places west of the station of Shental. In the north the capture is announced of the town of Sergievsk, the last place the bolsheviks can stand until Samara is reached.

South of the Kama-Tekaterinburg railway the rods are retreating, closely pursued by the Siberians, who have captured several towns and considerable war material.

Admiral Kolchak has also captured Chistopol, on the Kama, taking steamers, guns, and large supplies of ammunition.

Control of Near East Peoples Being Arranged

PARIS, May 8.—[By the Associated Press.]—Mandatories for Armenia, Mesopotamia, Syria and Constantinople will be apportioned among the entente powers in connection with the treaty that is being arranged with Turkey, it is announced here.

Funeral to Be Held Here.
The widow, a son, Delmar, a daughter, Elsie, and three brothers, Charles A. Stevens, president of Charles A. Stevens & Bros.; John H., a vice president of the same firm; and James W. Stevens, president of the Illinois Life Insurance company, survive.

Mr. Stevens' home was at 5430 East View Park.

The body will be brought to Chicago for burial.

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Big 3 Alliance Will Demand Ready Army

PARIS, May 8.—[By the Associated Press.]—The engagement for joint action by the United States and Great Britain to assist France in case of an unprovoked attack excited greater interest and satisfaction in French official and military quarters than the treaty. It is understood to have been the culmination of conferences held by Premier Clemenceau and Marshal Foch.

The latter took the advanced military view for complete defensive protection and the former sought to reconcile this with the more moderate view held in the conference and emphasized the difficulties attending upon joint action by the United States and Great Britain. The announcement of the proposed joint action by those two countries has the effect of harmonizing the views of Mr. Clemenceau and Marshal Foch on the adequacy of French security against Germany.

Several plans for joint military action by the United States, Great Britain, and France were considered before the present proposal was adopted. The first plan was to secure joint action under the covenant of the league of nations which provides that the league's council will determine what military and naval action should be taken against states breaking the covenant. It was believed that the council under this authority could decide upon joint action by the United States, Great Britain, and France as an appropriate form of defense against the resumption of warfare on the part of Germany.

This plan was abandoned for the present engagement which is in the form of a letter to be submitted to the United States senate and the British parliament. It is understood that the letter requires approval by the United States senate in order to make the pledge effective and if this approval is given, by resolution or otherwise, the engagement would then be submitted for approval to the league of nations council.

Not An Alliance.
Those close to President Wilson maintain the engagement is not an alliance and therefore not inconsistent with the principles of the league of nations. They say it is a temporary means of assuring French security until the league is fully established and able to make France secure.

It is expected the provision that the United States shall "immediately" come to the assistance of France in case of unprovoked aggression will involve consideration by the United States congress of a plan for a sufficient army to permit "immediate" action without awaiting the creation of an army and the forwarding of large forces as an expedition to France after such aggression occurs.

OVERLAND PLANT CLOSES DOORS "INDEFINITELY"

Toledo, O., May 8.—The plant of the Willys-Overland company was closed late this afternoon by Clarence A. Earl, vice president of the company, following a clash between strikers and police in which bricks, stones, and clubs were used as weapons.

The trouble resulted when several hundred strikers attempted to talk with employees who had refused to join their ranks.

Nearly 100 policemen were rushed to the plant when a citizen reported a disturbance. Headquarters was notified that crowds were gathering in the streets and menacing the police already there and nonstrikers.

It was announced later by Henry F. Herbert, chief of police, that none of his men was injured.

Vice President Earl gave out a statement tonight that the plant will be closed indefinitely "to protect the lives of the workmen."

THE FINAL RIDE OF THE GOAT COSTS HIM \$11

Peter Pavloek, 3648 West Twenty-sixth street was given two degrees at a lodge meeting last night and on his way home was stopped by four masked men. He supposed he was in for more rough work and laughed.

"I've had two degrees tonight; so have a heart," Pavloek said.

But something in the tones of the door convinced him he was dealing with real robbers and he finally held up his hands and was robbed of \$11.

TERMS STUN, BUT MUST SIGN, FOE OPINION

Press Is Bitter as Peace Terms Are Revealed.

BULLETIN.
LONDON, May 8.—Under the impression that the peace conditions are crushing, the Berlin stock exchange committee has resolved to close the exchange for three days, according to a dispatch received here.

Advices to the Exchange Telegraph company state that at a meeting of the peace committee held in Berlin today the German government declares itself in favor of a commercial treaty with Russia.

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will finally miscarry through their inherent impotence. Even Clemenceau is not called to debate the final word in the world's history.

The anxious measures taken by the French government in fencing in our delegation to prevent any contact with the French public, clearly prove there are forces in France which even Clemenceau fears. The people themselves will have the final word, and despite the victory of drunken imperialism, they will revise the Versailles peace on a basis of justice.

AUSTRIANS DUE TODAY

PARIS, May 8.—The French foreign office received information today that the Austrian peace delegation had left Vienna last night and would reach St. Germain probably tomorrow.

The council of four, with Premier Orlando of Italy present, began today to arrange the program for the presentation of peace terms to the Austrian, Hungarian and Bulgarian delegations.

The Austrian treaty has begun to take form. Portions of it already have been drafted.

Exact About \$1,000,000,000.

It appears that instead of Germany being required to pay the entire indemnity demanded by the allies, a considerable sum will be demanded of Austria, the estimate of this sum at present being about \$1,000,000,000.

This indemnity provision and the delimitation of the frontiers of the new state will be the main features of the treaty now in making. Provision is to be made for dividing Austria-Hungary's provinces among the new states formed from territory formerly belonging to that empire.

The frontiers between German Austria and Italy and the German-Austrian settlement will also figure in the Austrian treaty.

Makeup of Delegation.

VIENNA, Tuesday, May 8.—(By the Associated Press.)—The German-Austrian peace delegation includes Dr. Franz Klein, Prof. Heinrich Lammasch, Prof. von Laun, Undersecretary Plucke, and Deputies Stiegler and Rudolph Ledermann. Herr Plucke will represent the Tyrol and Deputy Ledermann the German Bohemia.

Dr. Klein was minister of justice in the Austrian cabinet from 1906 to 1909. Prof. Lammasch was premier of Austria when the armistice was signed. Prof. von Laun was connected with the law school of the University of Vienna, as was Dr. Klein and Dr. Ledermann. Rudolph Ledermann has set in the Austrian lower house as a representative of the German Bohemians for many years.

RETURN TO BERLIN

PARIS, May 8.—(By Associated Press.)—Intimations reaching the peace conference from Versailles lead to the belief that two or three members of the German peace delegation probably will return to Germany to consult their government, the others remaining at Versailles.

Germany has not yet submitted any communication with regard to the peace treaty.

All the exchanges between the delegation at Versailles and the home government are being kept secret.

A copy of the treaty is being sent on its way to Berlin. A German courier left at 4 o'clock last night bearing it, with Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau's first report on the negotiations.

The full text of the peace treaty first reported by the German press after it had been signed, the Echo de Paris says today. The document will be presented to the parliament for ratification, probably about June 4 or 5.

In some quarters the hint of the head of the German peace delegation that Germany would try to obtain the right to carry out herself the restoration of the devastated districts of France and Belgium is interpreted as being made with the probable intention of gaining an opportunity to introduce German exports and obtain new customers.

Fee Complaint Bitter.

VERSAILES, May 8.—(By the Associated Press.)—The German delegates to the peace congress complained bitterly this morning to one of the French liaison officers of the unexpected harshness of the conditions of peace.

The delegates said they had expected from the newspaper reports that the demands in many respects would be far-reaching, but were not prepared for the terms as actually laid down in the printed copy of the document.

Ocean Steamship Movements.

Arrival.	Port.
COLUMBIA	New York
CANADA	New York
GRAND CENTRAL	New York
MOHAWK	New York
CALCANIA	New York
VERA CRUZ	New York
BOULSTON	New York
BRITISH	New York
CANADIAN	New York
FINLAND	New York
FEDERAL	New York
MOBILE	New York
PATRIOT	New York
ESPANOL	New York
ORIENT	New York
SCOTIA	New York

GERMANS SHOW ARROGANCE AT TREATY SESSION

Rantzau Fails to Rise in Replying to Clemenceau.

BY HENRY WALES.

(Chicago Tribune Special Service.)

(Copyright 1919, by the Tribune Company.)

VERSAILES, May 7.—(Delayed.)—Premier Clemenceau arrived at the Trianon palace first at 2:30 p. m., closely followed by Secretary Lansing. Then Marshal Foch appeared, getting a round of cheers. Afterward the allied and associated delegates arrived rapidly until all were present at a quarter of 5.

Sixty-four, including Marshal Foch, sat down at the three sides of the hollow square table, Fochewski bringing up the rear.

The Germans stayed sharply at a distance, those present rising, standing without salutes or bows, until the German delegation was called to the front. They immediately stepped forward, stood up, and made the opening address in French, which was translated into English. Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau replied in German without arising. Clemenceau interrupting to tell him to permit the interpreters to translate his address sentence by sentence.

Speeches Fifty Minutes.

Including the time necessary for translation, he spoke fifty minutes. Immediately after his plea was concluded, M. Clemenceau arose again and enquired:

"Any further observations to make?"

When Brockdorff-Rantzau stood the premier adjourned the meeting. The allied and associated delegates started rising, preparing to withdraw, when Clemenceau motioned to them to sit down and wait until the Germans had retired.

The six Germans filed out without bowing or saluting, and steadily pale, passing straight ahead, with heads of perspiration upon their foreheads. In the hallway the Germans immediately lit cigarettes and began to talk, while the attendants gave them their hats, coats, and canes. They entered automobiles and drove off without a single remark from the crowd.

Chasseurs Resume Post.

The guard of chasseurs Alpine immediately took up their position after the Germans left and saluted the allied delegates as they departed.

Marshal Foch, elicited cheers from the crowd upon his arrival when he inspected the chasseurs lined up to honor the delegates and chatted with several polius.

Except for the cheers for Foch and Clemenceau the crowd was absolutely silent, not cheering Wilson, although Sonnino and Orlando received an outburst when they left.

It is believed the treaty will be signed at the end of the month. The fifteen day period expires on May 22, and the allies will require three to five days to examine the enemy's suggestions for changes. Then the revised treaty will be handed to the Germans and they probably will be allowed three to four days to accept or reject the treaty.

GERMANY TRIES TO STIMULATE MANUFACTURING

BERLIN, Wednesday, May 7.—(By the Associated Press.)—Dr. Bernhard Dernburg, the minister of finance, announced today the creation of a national commission of three cabinet members to stimulate industrial production so that Germany can pay for foodstuffs in manufactured articles as well as in gold.

"There are," the minister said, "four means of payment for foreign securities, credit, and manufactures. It is impossible for Germany to reduce further her dwindling gold supply, and the credit of the country has been weakened by a superfluity of paper money. Manufacturers, therefore, are the only remaining source. It is necessary to loosen the bonds which hitherto have restricted foreign trade in such a way that neither the local consumers nor the general interests are damaged."

"The measure must be taken with great speed. The commission must be given extraordinary powers so as to break down technical difficulties. Germany has many things it can export and can make more."

KERENSKY IN PARIS, BUT HE KEEPS OUT OF PEACE CIRCLES



Kerensky

PARIS, May 8.—Alexander Kerensky, the former Russian premier, is in Paris, it became known today. He has not, however, made an appearance in peace conference circles.

HUMBERT FREED OF TREASON BY FRENCH COURT

PARIS, May 8.—(By the Associated Press.)—Senator Humbert, who has been on trial by court-martial on a charge of having dealings with the enemy, was acquitted today.

Capt. Georges Jile Ladoux, former chief of the intelligence bureau of the ministry of war, a co-defendant with Humbert, was acquitted.

Pierre Lenoir, still another of the defendants, was sentenced to death, while William Desouches was convicted and sentenced to five years in prison.

Charles Humbert, senator and former editor of Le Journal, was arrested in February of last year, during the trial of Bolo Pasha, who was put to death for treason.

Capt. Ladoux was charged with the loss of a document relating to persons likely to be implicated in the Bolo case. Lenoir was accused of trading with the enemy. He was a Parisian capitalist and with Desouches bought Le Journal in 1915 for 10,000,000 francs and later sold it to Humbert.

Desouches, although nearly 60 years old, fought with the French before Verdun. The prosecutor suggested that his record at the front as a volunteer liaison officer might permit the court to lighten his sentence on conviction.

CHINA A-FLUTTER OVER SHANTUNG JAPANESE GRAB

PEKING, May 8.—(By the Associated Press.)—National sentiment has been aroused in Peking and throughout China over the peace conference decision regarding Shantung and Kiaochow. The press is united in demanding that the territory be returned unfettered to China.

Parliament today adopted a resolution addressed to the peace conference deprecating the decision to give the disputed territory temporarily to Japan.

A boycott of Japanese goods is being discussed in official circles here.

Peking Wires Cut.

PARIS, May 8.—American Minister Reisch at Peking has informed Secretary of State Lansing that all wire communication out of Peking has been cut, except for one wire which goes to Siberia.

Concern in Washington.

Washington, D. C., May 8.—Serious concern is felt in official circles here over the agitation in Peking and Tokio in opposition to ratification of China of the peace treaty.

FRENCH PRESS LUKEWARM ON TREATY TERMS

"Almost Satisfied" Is Main View; Split in London.

PARIS, May 8.—The peace treaty does not arouse much enthusiasm in the French press. The newspaper commentators generally condemn it with faint praise.

M. Capus, in the Figaro says: "Explicitly the treaty only represents the greatest possible approximation of a finished and definite article. It is a human thing, not a dream and an abstraction. It assumes entry to the victorious peoples, principally the French. If France gives way at the knees, the treaty will be but a vain and empty gesture."

M. Berne in Victor's says he is almost satisfied with the treaty and adds: "It is just the peace we dreamed of, without violence, annexations, and conquests, but with real peace."

"Perkins," in the Echo de Paris, is dissatisfied with the treaty and says: "The treaty is the first step in the process of the peace, but the peace is the first step in the process of the treaty."

Prises for Clemenceau.

After analyzing the chief clauses of the peace treaty, the Temps today makes the following comment: "The experience of the war is still quite fresh. What we have learned from it is that France, the British empire, and the United States have, thanks to their invincible military power, won the victory."

"Foreign Minister Pichon assisted the premier with the most unswerving devotedness, and Andre Tardieu has contributed to the work of peace-making with clearheadedness, powerful will and capacity for the task. France will be grateful to them for their good services."

DIVIDED IN LONDON.

LONDON, May 8.—The peace terms, while receiving considerable approval from almost the entire London press, do not escape from sharp criticism on certain points. The objections center mainly on the question of financial compensation from Germany.

Some newspapers are dissatisfied because they consider that the terms are too severe. Others think they are not severe enough.

The Morning Post says it is difficult to say whether the terms are good or bad because of the "complexity and intricacy of the terms," but is emphatic in declaring that the value of the treaty depends upon the power to enforce it, "as Germany certainly will not accept it except under duress."

Berlin Posters Urge Massacre of Jews

LONDON, May 8.—An Exchange Telegraph company dispatch from Berlin reports that hatred against the Jews has been displayed recently in the German capital and that placards have been distributed asking the citizens to massacre Jews because the notices assert, "As a result of this feeling and of reports from Vilna that Jews have been murdered there, it is added, leading Jews have requested the American commission in Berlin to assist the Jews in Berlin and other German cities."

LAUNCH ELEVENTH DESTROYER.

Philadelphia, Pa., May 8.—The destroyer launched today at the New York shipbuilding corporation yard in Camden, N. J., is the eleventh ship of its class to leave the yards at the New York yard, and thirteen similar ships are under construction there.

Terms Hard but Just, Editors of America Say

The general opinion of the press of America seems to be that the terms of peace to be imposed on Germany, while drastic, are neither too harsh nor too lenient.

PHILADELPHIA PRESS.—The historical occasion yesterday will be forever marked as one of the most dramatic coincidences of history, when Germany appeared as a suppliant, suing for mercy on the fourth anniversary of the destruction of the Lusitania, when considering the emotions that make the enemy helpless from a military standpoint, and dependent economically.

NEW YORK TIMES.—As far as human hands may reach the future Germany will be impotent to make war on the smallest nation contiguous to her territory. She has been stricken from the list of land and sea powers, and is powerless to resist the sentence passed upon her. There is nothing ahead of Germany but hard work, self-denial, and rigid economy. It may be suggested as punishment for her misdeeds, but her submission should prove a blessing in disguise.

NEW YORK TRIBUNE.—With all these consoling of victory, philistine sections included, Germany loses only about 1,000,000 inhabitants—no dependency of her population—most of them strongly anti-German in blood and sentiment. And her losses, both in area and in population, would be more than covered by the peace conference which leaves the door for a union between Germany and what is left of Austria.

BOSTON GLOBE.—The strength of a peace treaty is not measured in a day. Its virtue is measured by its length of life. For it embraces the league of nations covenant and it provides for the creation of many international commissions. Commissions and arbitration have often proved the best solution in municipal, state, national, and international affairs. There is the hope of this treaty.

PHILADELPHIA PUBLIC LEDGER.—There is no brutal and purely punitive spoliation. Germany is not dismembered. It is really amazing how little territory she will lose at the end.

ST. LOUIS GLOBE-DEMOCRAT.—Seven as the terms are few and easy, but they are not necessarily just in view of the calamity which Germany brought upon the world.

CLEVELAND PLAIN DEALER.—A hard peace it is, but not an unjust one.

PITTSBURGH POST.—Every condition of a "dictated peace" demanded by Americans and their associates is met. Germany is treated as the criminal she is.

President's Message to Congress to Come by Cable

Washington, D. C., May 8.—As President Wilson will not be present at the opening of the special session of congress on May 19 he will cable his message from Paris and it will be read immediately after congress convenes. This was announced today at the White House.

Afghan Troops Cross Border; Britain Protests

LONDON, May 8.—Afghan tribesmen have crossed the Afghan border with the assistance of Afghan regular troops and have occupied certain positions on the Indian side of the border, according to a dispatch from the Indian foreign office. Military preparations have been taken by the British, who have addressed a vigorous note to the Emir.

Truly for the Bride

is the wonderful collection of French Lingerie in its first showing today. Marvelously dainty creations—filmy with fascinating convent laces and embroidery—the delicate tracery of Filer laces—the joy of the June Bride.

NEGLIGERS—LINGERIE—potent in beauty and rare in workmanship. From these exquisite intimacies can be garnered a complete grooming or any individual piece that will delight the most fastidious.

COATS SUITS FURS FROCKS MILLINERY BLOUSES

CONGRESS HOTEL AND ANNEX 324 MICHIGAN BOUL.

Wm. H. Rankin Company

Charter Members American Association of Advertising Agencies

Wm. H. Rankin, President

The "brass tacks" side of it

YOU can plan and create a wonderful railway—build tracks and cars of the finest kind. But if it is switched through a section where there is neither freight nor passengers for it, it dies.

A very important work of ours is to map out your advertising rights of way.

TELL us what you expect your advertising to do and what preparations you have made to meet producing and distributing demands.

Then our job is to tell you what space you should use and the mediums in which it should appear.

Often we advise a small appropriation; sometimes we urge the necessity of making it larger.

But we show why in either instance.

WE study your products and their market; we study your selling methods; we analyze competitive markets and competitive advertising until we know what you should do.

Many people feel that an advertising agency merely wants to persuade the advertiser to spend money. A good advertising agency cannot operate on that basis.

We believe we help our customers to invest their appropriations wisely and profitably.

RUSSIA REVOL

KOLCHAK'S HOPE OF VICTORY

White Guards Apparent Lack Morale for Winners.

BY FRAZIER HUNTER

(Chicago Tribune Special Service.)

PETROGRAD, April 24, via wire and Paris, May 8.—Unless an unexpected flaring spread of discontented city troops or an organized revolution of the present desperate military and naval forces headed by Kolchak will fall, the Soviet government will hold on and defeat the White Guard.

When you audit your books, you find cold blooded auditors do not give any pretty pictures or rosy forecasts. If the Red army morale suddenly breaks as a result of the military situation, Russia's military situation is a question of months.

OUR greatest effort is to handle your advertising money so that the audit will show that it is an investment, not an expense.

We should like to talk with you about this "brass tacks" side of your advertising.

Then, if we "sell" you on the part of our service, we believe we can very readily show you that the other important work which we do for you will also be profitable for you. Please write, by phone, or wire us and we will make an appointment at your convenience, in your office or ours.

An Enviably Record

A few American makes of pianos have always, from the first instrument manufactured, been standard—there has never been a question of their commanding position.

KRAKAUER BROS celebrating their fiftieth anniversary, is universally acknowledged to be one of these.

Represented in Chicago for forty years—over 4500 of their instruments have been sold here.

We have yet to hear of one dissatisfied purchaser. We carry a complete line of these celebrated instruments and refer to hundreds of individual purchasers and many leading institutions with the utmost confidence.

BISSSEL-WESERT PIANO CO

The Fine Arts Building 412 SOUTH MICHIGAN AVENUE

Safeguarding Your Liberty Bonds

You may store your Liberty Bonds in our vaults free of charge. Then as the interest comes due, we will deposit the coupons to your credit in a savings account which will itself draw interest.

You need not deposit any money. We will open the account for you with the first coupon.

Harris Trust & Savings Bank

Organized as N. W. Harris & Co. 1882, Incorporated 1907

Capital and Surplus, \$5,000,000

MEMBER OF FEDERAL RESERVE BANK

"Your Personal Bank"

Harris Trust Building Chicago

Flowers for Mothers' Day

Sunday, May 11th will be most appreciated from

Flowers for Mothers' Day

Chicago's Leading Florist

Railway Exchange Bldg. Telephone: Harrison 3341, 3342, 3343

New York: 42nd and 5th Ave.

Reduced Prices on New Spring Garments

Very Specially Priced for Monday and Tuesday

165 Highest Grade New Spring SUITS & CAPES Clearance Prices 19.75 & \$30 Formerly \$40 to \$55

Silk and Serge Dresses \$15.00

Crepe de Chine \$21.50

New Spring Dresses \$29.50

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RUSSIA REVOLT KOLCHAK'S ONLY HOPE OF VICTORY

White Guards Appear to
Lack Morale for
Winners.

BY FRAZIER HUNT.
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
(By Special Cable.)
Copyright, 1914, By the Tribune Company.
PETERSBURG, April 28, via Helsinki—
Paris, May 8.—Unless there is
unexpected flaring spreading out-
break of discontented city masses and
an organized revolt of angry peasants
the present desperate military stroke of
the White Guard forces headed by Kol-
chak will fail. The Soviet government
will hold on and defeat the opposition,
and there are always life in Russian
armies—if the Red army morale does
not break as a result of gen-
eral dissatisfaction and discontent.
Russia's military situation today is
entirely a question of morale. Morale
of the Red army and city workers,
and of the peasants and on the
other side morale of the White guard
and supporters.

This is a rather sweeping statement
and just as near the truth as one can
get from a situation that is a whirlpool
of destruction, lies, hatred, fears and
hope, with a few facts coming to the
surface now and then.

Soviet Fairly Safe.
Despite Kolchak's tremendous suc-
cesses on the east and the unques-
tioned growing discontent of the en-
tire population, the Soviet government
is very long ways from being threat-
ened. The whole proposition can be
said to be a nutshell: It isn't so much
a question of the Soviet government as
of the weakness of the opposition. The
Soviet military situation as well
as the whole future of Soviet rule. If
Kolchak's White guards and the other
forces fighting the Soviet government
are the right punch and fighting force,
they probably could tear down the com-
munist outfit, but they have not got
it. Their troops do not really want to
fight.

Nobody Wants to Fight.
Nobody really wants to fight any-
more. Odessa proved all this quite
thoroughly and thoroughly to the allies.
The last soldiers to the front, but
they made them fight. The day this
is being written, April 28, Kolchak
is nearing the Volga, which is the
main artery flowing from Russia's
heart. Along its banks he has collected
one of the richest districts of the
country. It is the highway for trans-
porting raw materials and food from
the south, and at the present moment
millions of pounds of the precious metal
have been collected on its banks
waiting for the country's feeble rail-
road to haul it to the hungry cities of
Russia and Petrograd.

The Seeding Races.
Almost 1,000 miles away on the west
bank, the Poles have been fighting for
days in the streets of Vilna, and
they have just been informed they have
captured the entire city. Since then
they have been making peace with
Russia. The majority of the Poles
against the Russian Reds, and there
has been much stubborn fighting in
the Vilna country. The Lithuanians,
who formed the most stable
autonomous republic of the Baltic
region, and who have been doing con-
siderable fighting, seem to have lost
it. I have been told this may re-
sult in a loan of \$25,000,000
from England, but was refused,
and later when he tried to borrow
money from Finland was likewise
refused. The threatened peace with
the Soviet government. At least
at the present moment they are not in
a desperate opposition to the Moscow
government.

In the south the Red army has al-
ready a triumph march. Following
the Odessa fiasco, they have cleaned up
Odessa and apparently simply smothered
Kromskoy.

In the Ukraine the Red Soviet forces
have practically driven Petura and
the remnants of his White guards out
of the country. They have recaptured
Kiev from the Roumanians and
are pushing them out of Bukovina.

Allies Feeble in North.
In the north the allied expedition
with the feeble white guard supports
is inept to do any real advancing.
In the have reached Petrograd of
some trouble among the Karelian vol-
unteer outfits fighting with the allies
in the north. One cannot wholly cred-
it to these stories, but I know at first hand
that difficulties may arise at any mo-
ment, and, in fact, the whole morale
of the northern expedition is very
shaky. Without hard headed Ameri-
can doughboys and British tomnies to
back it up the entire expedition along
with the north Russian provisional gov-
ernment would crumble within itself
overnight. In the small eastern sector
the Soviet Red armies have the upper
hand.

This front is the steel ring Soviet
Russia has built around itself, but no
man, not even those who know condi-
tions most intimately, can really tell
how strong or how rotten is the core
of the Soviet ring today or will be
tomorrow. The Soviet government is
lightened. The members talk rather
big, but they are scared.

**Father Locates Ace Son's
Body by Air Number**

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
(By Special Cable.)
PARIS, May 9.—As a result of two
weeks searching on the battlefields of
the Meuse, Wilbert W. White, of New
York, has discovered the unmarked
grave of his son, Wilbert W. White.
American ace, killed in a head-on col-
lision in midair with a Hun on Oct. 16.
On Sunday the father received from
Gen. Patrick of the air service a dis-
tinguished service cross, with maple
leaf, awarded to his heroic airman son
in the battles of St. Mihiel and the Ar-
tois.

The Chicago Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Published daily at No. 7 South Dearborn
except on Sundays, holidays and days when
the paper is closed for publication. Price—Daily with Sunday
edition, 10¢; Single Copies, 5¢. Entered as Second Class Matter, June 15,
1879, under Post Office No. 100, Chicago, Ill., March 3, 1879.

American Navy Flyers Off for Race Across the Atlantic

Two U. S. Planes Reach Halifax on First Leg of Journey. Below Are Commanders and Map of 4,500 Mile Course.



CLOSEUP VIEW OF THE NC-3.

WASHINGTON NEWS —IN BRIEF—

BY ARTHUR BEARS HENNING.

(Washington Bureau of The Tribune.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., May 8.
While there was unanimous ap-
proval of the war settlement features
of the peace treaty among senators,
Republican opponents of the league of
nations plan in its present form be-
gan serious consideration of a pro-
gram to divorce the league covenant
from the treaty to ratify the treaty
immediately and to submit the cov-
enant to a national referendum under
special act of congress.

The program, considered by Senators
Lodge, Knox, and Borah, will be sub-
mitted to the Republican conference
soon to be called. Separation of the
covenant from the treaty was declared
feasible by Senators Sherman and
Moses, but pronounced impossible by
Senator Hitchcock.

Representative-Elect Victor Berger
of Wisconsin, convicted of con-
spiracy to violate the espionage act, ap-
pealed today for members of the house
urging the right to be seated despite
the conviction. Berger insisted that
he had been "legally lynched."

The secretary of agriculture an-
nounced today that more than \$45,000,
000 worth of army automobile trucks
will be distributed to the states for
use of the highway department in road
construction. States participating
in the federal aid highway plan
adopted by the last congress will be
beneficiaries of the distribution which
will be on a pro rata basis in accord-
ance with the financial apportionment
in the federal aid law for road improve-
ment.

WASHINGTON officials learned today
that Holland will make protest against
provision of the peace treaty affecting
the Rhine river, which is declared to
be in contravention of Dutch rights.
The treaty gives France all rights to
take water from the Rhine to feed
French canals, and this, it is urged,
would result in the practical destruc-
tion of Rotterdam as a Dutch port.

**Resignations of members of the in-
dustrial board of the department of
commerce will be accepted by Sec-
retary Redfield tomorrow, according to
George N. Peek, chairman of the
board, who has made reservations for
hot Springs, Va., on Saturday. This
development followed the disclosure
that on May 3 President Wilson cal-
led his belief that the board should
discontinue its work.**

**Socialist Mayor Chosen,
First in Vienna History**

BY FARMER MURPHY.
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
(By Special Cable.)

VIENNA, May 8, via Paris, May 8.
—As a result of Sunday's election,
Vienna will have a Socialist mayor
for the first time in its history. The
mayor was not voted for personally,
being elected by the city council, which
has thirty-five Social Democrats to
fifteen from the middle classes. The
Social Democrats were known to pre-
dominate in Vienna, so the result is
not a surprise.

Use

**McK&R
CALOX**
The OXYGEN
TOOTH POWDER
Cleans-Whitens-
Preserves

TWO U. S. FLYERS REACH HALIFAX; ONE IS MISSING

Plan to Resume Trip
Across Atlantic
Early Today.

(Continued from first page.)

By Lieut. Commander A. C. Read, had
been received after the machine passed
the destroyer McDermott, located more
than sixty miles north of Cape Cod
and less than half way to Halifax.
Orders were issued at once sending
the McDermott and the next ship be-
yond it, the Kimberly, in search of the
missing seaplane. Commander Read
reported just before reaching the Mc-
Dermott that the oil pump on one of
his motors was giving trouble and he
might have to come down. Later the
NC-4 reported to Commander Towers
in the NC-3 that the trouble had been
repaired.

Each of the three planes had a triple
radio installation. One set was the
telephone, by which they communi-
cated with each other while in flight.
The second set was the regular long
distance radio installation and the
third was the equipment for the radio
compass.

The communication arrangements of
the navy department worked out per-
fectly. Repeatedly messages from
Commander Towers reached the desks
of officers here in a few minutes of
the time they were sent.

The navy department at midnight
had received no further information
regarding the missing NC-4.

1,200 Watch "Hop-off."
New York, May 8.—About 1,200 per-
sons, including the 1,000 officers and
men of the naval air station, watched
the three great planes rise from the
water at Rockaway beach today on the
first lap of the Atlantic flight. There
was no cheering, the spectators seem-
ing too profoundly impressed to give
utterance to their feelings.

Commander Towers expressed the
confidence of all that the flight would
be successful. As he donned his sheep-
skin lined uniform and helmet, he
exclaimed delightedly to his brother
officers:

"Boys, we're going to beat it." And
as he took his seat in his flagship, the
NC-3, he waved his hand to the spec-
tators and called out:

"Good-by, boys. There is nothing
we can see now that will prevent us
being in Halifax by 6 o'clock. The
men are a fine set. We could not have
better. We are confident the Ameri-
can navy will be the first to fly across
the Atlantic ocean."

Lieut. Commander P. N. L. Bellin-



Com. J. F. Towers.



Lieut. Com. P. M. L. Bellinger.



Lieut. Com. A. C. Read.



AMERICA'S HOPE IN RACE ACROSS ATLANTIC

NEW YORK, May 8.—(Spe-
cial)—The American flying
boats NC-1, NC-3, and NC-4
each have a 116 foot span
on upper planes, with a 12 foot gap
between upper and lower wings.
They are equipped with four high
compression Liberty motors, de-
veloping 1,600 horsepower and
driving four two blade propellers.
Crews: NC-3—Commander J. P.
Towers, admiral and navigator;
Commander P. C. Richardson and
Lieut. D. H. McCullough, pilots;
Lieut. Commander R. A. Lavender,
radio operator; Machinist L. R.
Moore, engineer; Lieut. Britton
Rhodes, reserve pilot engineer, and
Lieut. Commander R. E. Byrd,
radio operator. The last two go
only as far as Newfoundland.

NC-4—Lieut. Commander A. C.
Read, commanding officer and navy
engineer; Lieut. E. F. Stone and W.
K. Plinton, pilots; Ensign R. G.
Rodd, radio operator; Chief Ma-
chine's Mate E. S. Rhoades, en-
gineer in place of Howard, and
Lieut. J. L. Brees, reserve pilot
engineer, the last named going
only as far as Newfoundland.

NC-1—Lieut. Commander P. N. L.
Bellinger, commanding officer and
navigator; Lieut. Commander
M. A. Mischev and Lieut. L. T.
Barin, pilots; Lieut. Harry Seden-

water, radio operator; Chief Ma-
chine's Mate C. I. Keeler, en-
gineer; Machinist Rasmus Christen-
sen, reserve pilot engineer, the last
named going only as far as New-
foundland.

Route—Rockaway to Halifax,
N. S., 540 nautical miles; Halifax
to Trepassey, N. F., 480 miles;
Trepassey to Punta del Cado,
Azores, 1,250 miles; Punta del Cado
to Lisbon, Portugal, 800 miles;
Lisbon to Plymouth, Eng., 775
miles. Total distance, 3,825 nauti-
cal miles. (Note: A nautical mile
is 1.15 land miles.)

Weight—Each plane is expected
to carry 23,500 pounds, including
fuel, provisions, and passengers,
on leaving Trepassey; total gaso-
line, 11,400 pounds.

Speed—The average speed of the
seaplanes, disregarding wind, will
be about 65 nautical miles an hour.
They averaged 40 miles an hour
today, making the 540 miles to Hal-
ifax in approximately nine hours.

Safeguards—Arrangements have
been made to have base ships with
gasoline, oil, etc., at the various
ports of call, with special equip-
ment to refuel quickly. In addi-
tion the route will be policed by
destroyers.

WHIZBANGS BUMP AMERICAN LEGION OVER THE TOP

Pop, Punch, and Democ-
racy Mark Opening of
St. Louis Sessions.

BY FREDERICK A. SMITH.
St. Louis, Mo., May 8.—(Special).—
For the purpose of perpetuating what
ever good things were achieved by the
American army in the war against the
central powers the first caucus of the
American legion was held in the Sher-
bert theater this afternoon.

From the time the caucus opened
until it closed at 6:30 there wasn't a
change that anybody could accuse
Twelfth street in St. Louis of being a
quiet sector. After watching that
mixed assemblage of officers and en-
listed men do business for four hours
it wasn't so difficult to understand why
the Juries suddenly became discour-
aged. Sufficient pep was displayed to
win another St. Mihiel.

Net Results.
Net results were about as follows:
Lieut. Col. Theodore Roosevelt, son
of the former president, declined the
honor, vociferously and persistently
proffered of chairman of the caucus.
After he thrust out his jaw finally said
"No" to the caucus in a manner
that proved he was a chip of the old
determined block, the place fell by
election to Maj. Henry Dickinson
Lindley of Dallas, Tex., present di-
rector of the war risk insurance bu-
reau in Washington.

Sergeant Jack Sullivan of Seattle, who
frankly and rather proudly announced
that he was a "doughboy," ran a
worthy race against Maj. Lindley.
The sergeant tried valiantly to with-
draw as a candidate against the major,
but the caucus wouldn't have it. When
Sergeant Sullivan eventually withdrew
and the election of Maj. Lindley was
made unanimous the boys immedi-
ately elected, the sergeant first vice
chairman of the caucus. Sullivan is
an assistant United States attorney in
Seattle, and he assisted Maj. Ole Han-
son in knocking out the ambitious eye
of the boilerplate up there.

Plans for Navy Men.
Lieut. Col. Eric A. Wood was elected
secretary, and the delegates took a
recess to make a selection of committee
members.

After recess it was suggested that
the navy and the United States marine
corps had been overlooked in the ap-
portionment of offices, and it was de-
cided to give to the navy the second
vice chairmanship of the caucus, and to
the marines the third vice chairman-
ship. Selection of a navy man for
second vice chairmanship went for-
ward, and this contest developed situa-
tions that turned the theater into a
storm of noise, horseplay, enthusiasm,
and American fighting spirit.

The contest lay chiefly between Sea-
man Fred B. Humphreys of Roswell,
N. M., and Lieut. E. Z. Goetz, a chief petty
officer, whose home is in Brooklyn.
Nobody got a majority on the first, and
they brought Humphreys to the stage,
seated with the affirmative title
"gob" from all parts of the theater.

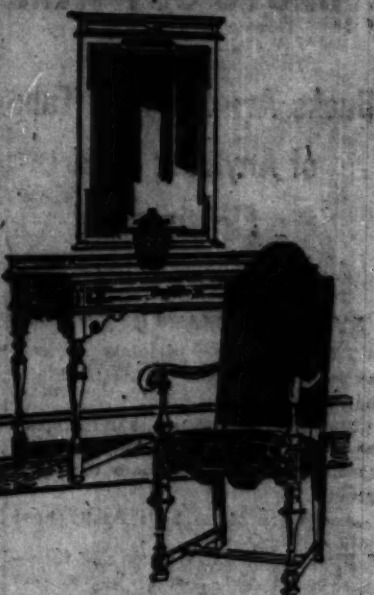
The army colonels in uniform held
the able seaman, a clean cut lad of 19,
in their shoulders, while guidons waved
up and down the aisles, and the boys
who used to do things across seas
emitted shocking noises ranging from
the cowboy yell to the Alabama
scream. Leaders of the New York fac-
tion brought out Goetz on their should-
ers, as he termed it, and went off
the stage carrying the legions heart
with him.

Slap at I. W. W.
Sergeant Sullivan presented a resolu-
tion which will be acted upon tomo-
row requesting that a petition be sent
to congress urging drastic laws to curb
I. W. W. activities.

The resolution says in part:
"Whereas, There is an element liv-
ing among us . . . who mistake
liberty for license, free speech for an-
archy, and who by their actions and
speeches and radical papers would re-
volutionize this government and make
this land of freedom a land of free
love . . . be it resolved . . .

"That this convention petition con-
gress that all members of radical or
anarchistic organizations, such as the I. W. W., bol-
sheviki, and kindred organizations be
deported . . . that a stop be put
to the printing of their literature, and
that any one found guilty of distribut-
ing their literature be deemed guilty of
a criminal offense."

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lish design . . . 60.00
77.50 Mahogany Toilet Table . . . 49.00
37.50 Sofa and Table, fitted
with drawers . . . 25.00
20.00 Mahogany Smoker's
Cabinet . . . 15.00
27.50 Mahogany Sewing Cab-
inet . . . 17.50
35.00 Chinese Lacquer Tea
Carts . . . 25.00
32.50 Drop Leaf Table in wal-
nut . . . 23.50
148.00 Walnut Library Table . . . 100.00
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ian Polychrome . . . 37.50
138.00 Large Walnut Sideboard . . . 89.00
70.00 Walnut Serving Table . . . 35.00
80.00 Walnut Serving Table . . . 35.00
30.00 Mahogany Nest Table . . . 22.50
62.50 Chinese Lacquer Tilt
Top Table . . . 45.00
40.00 Chinese Porcelain Lamp . . . 17.50
27.50 Black Lacquer Tilt Top
Table . . . 19.75
75.00 Window Bench in black
damask . . . 57.00
45.00 Imported Sewing Cab-
inet . . . 37.50
45.00 Revolving Book Rack,
Antique Mahogany,
Table Height . . . 30.00
20.00 Mahogany Solar or
Reading Table . . . 15.00
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37.50 Mahogany Stool . . . 25.00
42.50 Mirror . . . 23.00

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and Energy Units, but, being hand-
made, results in a low-calorie
Mishap. Pieces that cannot be
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them Daily at Factory Prices.

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(Chocolate and Non-Choco.)

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\$1.00**

ALL \$1.00 BOXES
By Parcel Post Insured,
\$1.50
By Express Collect, \$1.75

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2½-lbs.—\$1.00

SPECIAL
Note—Fruit-Creams
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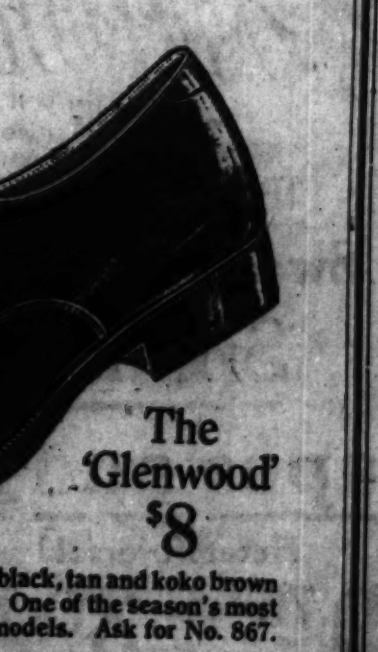
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GLAD TO BE HOME, O, BOY! REUNION BLOTS OUT WAR

Bucks Are Ready to Talk of Anything Save Fighting.

BY MAUDE MARTIN EVERS.

The police force certainly did preserve law and order during the Rainbow parade yesterday.

My goodness, anyone so unfortunate as to step off the curb was immediately shoved way into the back ground.

And when those boys finally have into sight—O, boy!

First the mounted police and then—

"There's Col. Reilly—hooray for Hen-ree, you-hoo!"

"O, there's another fellow I know—

him, Reilly—over on the other side there—how that Scaggy's boy—good for you, Scaggy—hooray."

The home crowd fell off the curb and a young but hardened mob put 'em right back.

"Don't They Look Grand?"

"Don't they look grand, Mabel?"

"Why, there's Raymond Siskey—

O, Raymond—Hello, hello!"

Raymond couldn't answer, but he grinned.

"Where is Bobbie?"

"O, dear, I can't find anybody I know—

And so on, while the rain washed the march waves out of carefully done hair, and not a nose had a speck of powder left.

"Well, let's go over to the Congress hotel and wait for them to come in to lunch."

The Congress was never so crowded in all its convention days put together.

The first sight of a soldier with a rainbow on his sleeve was the signal for another outburst of smiles, tears, and rousing cheers.

"Not Awfully Changed."

"They certainly look young, don't you think so—and not so awfully changed for all they've gone through. Here come some wounded—bully for you boys, we're SO glad to see you back."

"Now let's go and find some one we know—we can't go without greeting 'em."

The boys filed in amongst rapturous greetings, secured their places at the tables, and came back for a chat.

Sergeant Raymond Siskey, Battery C (a Tennessee artist), has grown a becoming and visible moustache, otherwise his dark beauty is unimpaired—chubby as ever, and no hard lines to speak of.

"When I hit New York," said he, "and sat down to an honest-to-goodness steak, I fainted—right over into the hashed brown potatoes and was put to bed for eighteen hours."

Another "Tribune" artist, Corporal Robert Blake, another Tennessee artist of headquarters company, No. six—Bobby is just the same little bow-legged hump. He drew nigh with his accustomed nonchalance—as though he'd not been gone an hour.

"Hello, girls, and everybody—ain't anybody going to salute me? Well, that's more like it. Say (flashing up his belt) 'whataya think of those officers leading us into all the mud puddles in town?' I'm soaked clear through my putts."

And he smoothed down an upstanding hair.

"Say, take a slant at this, some class, huh? One of my women! And he showed some photo carefully pasted in his pocketbook."

"A German madman, Robert?"

"Humph," he snorted. "German, that's French."

The home crowd tried to get in a few questions concerning the war, but Corporal Blake's answers were all questions about his old "gang" at home. He'd forgotten all about the war.

Private Charles MacArthur, Battery F (a Tennessee reporter), broke out: "What do you think my brother boarded the train before it got into Chicago and started talking business?"

FIGHTING RECORD OF REILLY'S BUCKS IN FRANCE, MILE BY MILE

This Map, Prepared by the Commander of the 149th Artillery, Shows How the Regiment Switched from Sector to Sector, Participating in Nine Major Engagements. The Record is Printed on a Ribbon Attached to the Brigade Standard.

- 1—Luneville sector, Lorraine, France, Feb. 21-March 23, 1918. (Trench warfare.)
- 2—Baccarat sector, Lorraine, France, March 31-June 21, 1918. (Trench.)
- 3—Esperance-Sousin sector, Champagne, France, July 4-July 14, 1918. (Trench.)
- 4—Champagne-Marne defensive, France, July 15-19, 1918. (German offensive.)
- 5—Aisne-Marne offensive, France, July 25-Aug. 11, 1918. (American offensive.)
- 6—St. Mihiel offensive, France, Sept. 12-16, 1918. (American offensive.)
- 7—Essey and Pannes sector, Woivre, France, Sept. 17-30, 1918. (Trench warfare.)
- 8—Meuse-Argonne offensive, France, Oct. 7-Nov. 1, 1918. (American offensive.)
- 9—Meuse-Argonne offensive, France, Nov. 5-9, 1918. (American offensive.)



The sight of her boy, Private William J. O'Brien, was too much for the mother, Mrs. Anna O'Brien, 1531 Leiland avenue. She hugged and kissed him and then fainted in his arms. She was revived by relatives who had accompanied her to the Coliseum.

"A smack" a minute appeared to be the general average of the kissing brigade at reunion headquarters. There were enough "close ups" to have satisfied movie fans for the rest of their days. Corporal Robert Gilbreth of Battery C smacked the "whole d— family," as his mother said, and then repeated the performance on six relatives and a score of friends. He seemed to be featuring Miss Marian Louise Powell.

Those tin hats have outlived their usefulness. At least that's what many of the fair ones who tried to get under 'em thought.

Private Jimmy Mangan of Battery E has been recommended for the distinguished service cross by his division commander. On March 19 and 20 he aided the French in keeping open a telephone line running from a forward position to the rear under heavy bombardment. Mangan lives at 4923 North Albany avenue.

"The fighting Dougherty," in-laid home, left their residence at to me—What makes my voice so queer? Gassed."

Troubles of War.

"The home crowd stilled near a group of Rainbows who were gurgling over a little joke on one of their comrades."

"Yes, sir, that bird had a full upper set of gold teeth, and every time we went into an attack they had to order him to keep his mouth shut. And every time he'd laugh the light would hit his teeth and betray our position to the Deutch. But you couldn't kill

that guy."

"Our favorite pastime?"

"Reading our shirts."

"We read our shirts, then drew a large circle on anything handy, with a smaller circle inside. We would then place our canteen inside the inner sag. The first canteen to move out of that ring won."

"Sometimes we won as high as \$20 on one canteen. Any canteen that smart we picked up gently and placed him back in the seam of our underwear."

"Glad to get back home?"

"O, BOY!"

FAMILIES SMILE AND BUCKS GRIN AT HOMECOMING

Mothers, Wives, and Sweethearts Give Welcome.

BY LUCY CALHOUN.

"Too-hoo! Bill—ee! O, Bill—ee!"

A tall girl with pink cheeks under the dripping brim of a mallet hat leaned far over the flower boxes in the reviewing stand of the 149th Mothers and Fathers' association and waved a bunch of red roses towards a tall soldier marching by with his eyes on the flag.

"O, just look at my casual!" screamed the girl. "Isn't he the loveliest thing? And he's carrying the flag! That's why he won't look at me!"

The casual, Billy McClintock, must have been dying to look for the pink checked girl was his bride, whom he had not seen since his marriage to her on April 5 in New York. Through some delay the McClintock family, the color bearer's mother, father, and wife, had missed him in the crowd at the Coliseum and so this was their first look.

Enthusiasm Undampened.

First looks had not dampened the enthusiasm of any of the other relatives of the 149th, however, and even those who had risen at 6 o'clock in the morning to reach the Coliseum in time seemed to reach an inexhaustible supply of cheers as the brave columns of Chicago's own fighting bucks swept up the rain soaked avenue.

There was Mrs. Athalia Unger, who had just seen her son, Corporal David S. M. Unger, for the first time in nearly two years, and who didn't seem to mind the rain or anything as she stood in the reviewing stand of the association which she captains and pulled on the ropes to raise the flag as the boys came by.

There had been some confusion about

badges at the Coliseum and the two auxiliaries of the regiment had difficulty in getting in, but nobody thought anything about misunderstandings or bad weather or anything disagreeable when the boys came. One great, glad wave of thankfulness that their sons had returned to them safe and sound swept over the crowd, and faces were wreathed with smiles.

Relief Auxiliary Out.

Further up the avenue from Mrs. Unger's group was the grandstand of the relief auxiliary of the regiment. Rows on rows of chairs were filled with fathers and mothers, sisters, and sweethearts. In one of the front rows sat Mrs. W. G. Illier, whose son is Bugler Robert Illier. "There he goes! Isn't he great?" said Mrs. Illier.

Miss Margaret Reilly, sister of Col. Reilly, sat with the executive committee of the relief auxiliary and cheered as her brother marched by. With her were Mrs. Henry Reilly, Mrs. Frances Farwell, Mrs. B. W. Hunter, Mrs. Albert Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. John Reilly, and Mrs. William E. Wroe of 541 Hawthorne place, whose son, Gerald D. Wroe, is a corporal in Battery C.

Reunions in Hotel.

As soon as the parade was over there was a rush of fathers and mothers to the Congress hotel, and the corridors were soon jammed. Little family groups were everywhere. There was Guidon Bearer Donald Carls, who was embracing his war bride with one arm, his mother with the other, and kissing his grandmother all at the same time.

"O, don't wake me up!" said Donald. His wife had a surprise for him in the shape of a completely furnished little apartment at 4041 North Leavitt street. There were the two Anderson boys, John and Sydney, sergeants in the headquarters company. Their little brother, Billy, aged 4, was so overcome with pride that he couldn't say a word.

There were the Red Cross girls with baskets of cigarettes, which soon made the air of the gold room blue.

A stout policeman who had been endeavoring to form some kind of a line when the crowd came down from lunch mopped his dripping brow. "Well," he said, adding a Bible word, "if this had been a bright day the Lord knows what would have happened!"

AT RAINBOW'S END, A WELCOME OF PURE GOLD

Chicago Defies Rain to Open Its Heart to Heroic 'Bucks.'

(Continued from first page.)

ward to the reviewing stands. It was weather such as the men became used to in France and they did not mind the rain. Some one said they ought to be called Reilly's Ducks. But for the home folks it was a long, hard trip to the stands where they had reserved seats. The avenue was a river of bobbing umbrellas from Park row to Randolph street.

This was the official welcome home—this march down the levee, rain duty line lines. Every window was taken. Every doorway, every inch of shelter, every inch of curb, every seat in the stands. But the people did not sit down. This was only an invitation to sit in a puddle.

They stood and poked their umbrellas so that the rain dripped down their neighbors' collars and were happy. The parade of the Art Institute was crowded from 10 o'clock on, although the parade did not reach this place until after noon.

Parents Have Special Stand.

The mothers and fathers had a stand opposite Harrison street. The official guests sat behind the main reviewing stand opposite Jackson boulevard. The reviewing stand was unoccupied until shortly before 11 o'clock, when Gov. Lowden and a group of friends walked across from the Blackstone hotel and took their places in the rain. Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood and his staff soon joined the governor. The old 8th infantry band of colored men crawled out from their shelter under the reviewing stand and began to entertain the crowd until the Bucks arrived. They helped to chase away the shivers.

As Gen. Wood stepped out of his line, he was recognized by many of the soldiers and the people in the stands.

"There's the next president," several exclaimed.

"See That French Twist."

In the stands were state and city officials. Col. William Nelson Pelouse, head of the city welcoming committee, was with the governor's committee.

The stage was set and the avenue was cleared. Far down the shining wet asphalt something flashed.

"That's the buglers—they are coming. See that French twist they have."

It was the glint of light on the fourishing bugles that first caught the attention of the waiting thousands. The mothers and fathers were swamped now in the greater family that had come out to see his sons come home.

A Great Gold Star.

Cheering—coming nearer and nearer in waves of sound. The police squad at the head. Then a private of the 149th, John Beesstrand, carrying a great gold star high on a standard. There was a long gap between this star and the rest of the regiment. It was the gap that would have been filled if the

PERFECTLY AT HOME

BY GUY F. LEE.

When Reilly's Ducks come back to town.

From over the bounding walls,

The walls were high began to form,

Then started in to rain.

The Ducks looked up, the Ducks looked out,

And then they stood a dance.

"Vell! Mon Dieu," we heard them shout,

"It's just like sunny France!"

regiment had not left some of its members in French graves. And this story was told again in the sight of a woman here and there in the throng—a woman weeping. For there were some who were brave enough to come out to welcome the soldiers who knew that they could not see their own in the ranks.

It did not take long for the parade to pass. The big Liberty day parade in celebration of the victory which these men had helped to bring about took three hours to pass the same place. This parade only took fifteen minutes.

There was little of color and splendor about it—just straight business-like lines of trim young men in wet khaki. Their weathered trench helmets were dripping. They were led by a little marched the hero of the day, Col. Henry J. Reilly. All eyes turned to the right as the line passed the reviewing stand. The salute was returned.

Speaking to Chicago.

In this salute and in this "eyes right" to the reviewing stand, there were some who were brave enough to come out to welcome the soldiers who knew that they could not see their own in the ranks.

Each battery had its own group of friends and many of the soldiers were recognized and called by name. But they did not relax from their discipline.

The 400 men of Reilly's regiment were followed by Illinois infantry—men of the 167th infantry replacement troops, who, in France, were called "Alabama con hunters." And behind them trooped the people, unable to keep away from the soldiers any longer.

After Col. Reilly had passed the reviewing stand, Col. Pelouse left the column, ran to the head of the column and returned with Col. Reilly to the stand.

The parade passed through the roaring loop and swung around again to the Congress hotel, where ranks were broken for "chow."

Here more committees and women and men with badges were extremely busy. The line had a hard way to get through Peacock alley. The hotel was swarming with relatives of the soldiers.

As the men doffed their dripping helmets and formed in single line for the route to the gold room, mothers and girls rushed forward for another hug and kiss. At the stairway was another barrage, and every man who was lucky enough to get near his people had to accept hasty kisses.

The gunners were hungry and tired and wet, but the warmth and cheer of the gold room, with plenty of good food, soon restored them and they were able to listen with interest to the eulogies pronounced upon them by officials and committeemen and relatives.

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"The Fall of Chicago," or the Return of Reilly's Bucks



The march down Michigan avenue, where the rain-drenched crowds do the saluting. The Victory arch in the background.

(Photos by Tribune News Photo Service.)



Lt. Donald W. Green, D. S. C. hero, greeted by parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lonsdale Green.



Mae and Lucille grow happy when Private R. A. Hathaway stretches out his arms.



COL. HENRY J. REILLY

A sea of umbrellas, protecting the thousands who stand in rain, awaiting their heroes.

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Boys' Furnishings
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Blouses
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731 S. Wells Street
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Back from Harrison St. Depot

To your
special order
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You Can't Beat
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They're so decidedly
different. Crisp to
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position without great
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1. The first part of the document is a letter from the author to the reader, explaining the purpose of the study and the methods used. The letter is dated 1950 and is addressed to the reader.

HUNGARY WILL FIGHT ROUMANIA; REJECTS TERMS

Soviet Refuses Armistice Offered to End Hostilities.

COPENHAGEN, May 8.—The Hungarian government has rejected the armistice terms offered by Rumania and has decided to fight to the bitter end, a dispatch from Budapest says.

In reply to the Hungarian request for an armistice, the Rumanian government demanded the disarmament of the forces fighting against Rumania and her allies in the present operation, the surrender of war material, and the return of prisoners and hostages without reciprocity. It was added that until the terms were fulfilled, Rumania would occupy the right bank of the Tisza river to a depth of twelve miles.

BY FARMER MURPHY.
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
(By Special Cable.)

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VIENNA, May 8, via Paris, May 8.—A city without souls in the world as intelligent man just arrived from Budapest describes the place.

The stranger arrives and sees the streets thronged with people walking up and down the main as in any busy city. They have the appearance of being on business, but in reality they have no business. They walk the streets because there is nothing else to do.

Because of the dividing up of all property the workmen, all have money, but there is nothing to buy. Streets after streets of shops stand closed starting into vacancy because they have nothing to sell. The shops that still had some stocks have been almost denuded of them. The mad scramble in the past few days has left every day people are crushed to death.

No More Looting.

Despite there being no work and no food there is nothing for anybody to do but to loiter about. There is no looting. According to this informant Bela Kun deserves credit for moderation and keeping the strictest kind of order. There is no looting, no stealing by individuals; what violence has been done to property or persons has been done in the name of the state and according to bolshevik rules.

Bela Kun now is regarded as conservative. The three radical leaders, Kannele, Vago, and Pogonyi, demand more looting and terrorism, but so far Bela Kun has kept them in restraint.

People believe the end of bolshevism is almost in sight, and they only hope it will not end with anarchy.

Why Reds Near End.

The reason for believing the bolsheviks are near their end is that they are doing nothing of a constructive nature, and when all the reserves are used up which they have seized they will not end with anarchy.

Baths Open to All.

People with a bathroom in their house are compelled to permit its use by any one who asks and to furnish soap and towels. The man who makes use of this opportunity goes out and tells others; with the result that the "proletariat" is peeping in all day to use the bath.

Judges and police lawyers all have been discharged by the government, and every action is tried by the revolutionary tribunal. There are three in the tribunal, which is formed by going into the street and picking up any three men whom the government may happen to find. They decide the case, and having no fines and no responsibility, they are just as likely as not to give the accused a sentence of ten years because they do not like his face.

The informant says the army will not fight, is sick of war, and sees no difference between getting killed for a king or for a bunch of bolsheviks.

For food there is flour for some time. Vegetables are coming in now, but there is little or no meat or fats.

The menu at the Astoria, one of the best hotels, for breakfast was bread, tea, and unstable jam for dinner, cabbage and bread. The informant declared it could be truthfully said the people were near starvation.

J. G. Sawall, representative of the International Harvester company, sent a maid to stand in line for milk at 6 a. m. she returned at 3 p. m., having been unable to get it, and she reported people had been crushed in the crowd.

When the Reds went into power they communized everything, as is already known, so no such thing as private property of any kind exists. You may be turned entirely out of your own house; but, if you are, you are allowed to remain, you may the state rent for it. Rooms the state thinks you don't need are rented to any person at all.

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MISSING

There Is Always a Welcome Waiting at Home, Say Parents of Lost Girl.



Loretta, young woman.

Loretta, young woman, who left her home at 338 North California avenue at noon May 8 and has not been seen since. They say they know of no reason for the girl's disappearance.

The missing, especially, is grief-stricken because of the absence of her daughter.

Loretta was engaged to Joseph Solmaz, it is said.

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HINES FIGHTS STEEL FORCES; CALLS FOR BIDS

Says They Demand Huge Profits in Face of Falling Costs.

New York, May 8.—Walker D. Hines, director general of railroads, announced here tonight that the railroad administration will ask immediately for competitive bids for 200,000 tons of steel rails.

Mr. Hines' announcement was made after he had been informed by his representatives that they had been unable to induce representatives of the large manufacturers at a conference here today to agree on a reduction of the schedule of steel prices approved by the industrial board of the department of commerce.

Mr. Hines declared it was his settled purpose to buy steel material on the competitive bidding basis as rapidly as it is needed.

Steel Men Refuse to Cut Prices.

After referring to the failure of the representatives of the railroad administration to persuade the representatives of the steel interests to make any reduction in the prices announced in March, Mr. Hines says:

"The conference on this subject at an end and the railroad administration will, in accordance with its settled purpose, proceed as rapidly as it needs materials of any kind to ask for competitive bids and purchases accordingly."

The railroad administration will, at once ask for bids for 200,000 tons of steel rails.

By way of comment on the prices proposed in March, as well as in support of the prices suggested by the railroad administration, the following views were expressed by Messrs. Spencer and Fowell:

"The reduction since the war in a single element of cost is so great as to make the prices proposed by the steel interests and the industrial board practically as profitable to the steel interests as were the higher prices that prevailed during the war, on the basis of which the steel interests made enormous profits."

This form of cost is the price of scrap material, which is not a controlled commodity, but the price of which fluctuates according to supply and demand, and which, of course, can be used, and is used very largely, in the making of steel products.

Clies Fall in Cost of 50 Per Cent.

"The fall in the price of scrap material from \$30 per ton to about \$15 per ton has been so great that the resulting decrease in the cost of steel products is practically as great as the total proposed reduction in the prices of steel products. Therefore, while the public has thought the steel interests ought to make and could well afford to make important concessions to encourage the resumption of business, the fact is that on account of the reduction in the price of scrap material alone the prices proposed for steel products represent no concession whatever from war time profits."

"That the steel interests have made profits so large as to make substantial concessions practicable under existing conditions without affecting the wages is strikingly illustrated by a consideration of the profits made by the steel interests for the calendar year 1918."

Other steel companies, he adds, indicate results which were correspondingly favorable.

"The arguments which have been presented in the effort to support the prices proposed by the steel interests and the industrial board have rested upon costs incurred during the war period. Even those costs show exceedingly handsome profits to the low cost producers, but it is obvious that these costs without reduction in wages on account of the termination of the war will be subject to important reductions in addition to the great reduction in the cost of scrap material already referred to."

FOCH TRANSMITS WARM GREETING TO GEN. HALLER

BERN, May 7.—(French Wireless.)—A dispatch from Warsaw says: "The following message to Gen. Haller, commander of the Polish troops in France during the war, was received today from Marshal Foch."

"Tomorrow an army created under the protection of the French flag will join on the liberated Polish territory the Polish army that has been for a long time fighting for right, liberty and civilization. I am convinced that the gallant soldiers now united under the white eagle flag will soon write in gold letters a new page of the history of noble Poland. My best wishes accompany you."

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"Our Country! In her intercourse with
foreign nations may she always be in the
right; but our country, right or wrong."
—Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—South shore—south park plan.
- 2—Modernize Chicago water department.
- 3—Extend the Chicago plan—completion of the
South street project and Michigan avenue im-
provement of Ogden avenue extension, etc.
- 4—Complete railroad terminals under way
and develop other terminals.
- 5—Build boulevard along the drainage canal
and connect them with the park system.
- 6—Lessen the Smoke Horror.

THE PEACE OF VERSAILLES.

Without pomp and the fanfare of victorious
trumpets the great drama of Prussian world con-
quest came to its tragic close at Versailles when
Wednesday, May 7, 1919, the terms of the allied
nations were received by the German delegates.
Across that fateful volume of 80,000 words might
have been written the words of the prophet "They
that take the sword shall perish with the sword,"
for whatever fortune follows in the path of over-
throw, the Prussian dream is gone forever.

No people since Rome has cherished so towering
an ambition as the Germans and none, not even
the Romans, have suffered so swift and complete
a downfall. It has been the greatest gamble in
history and a hair's breadth has divided it from
success.

Today Germany is prostrate. The peace terms
which are imposed upon her and which she must
accept or face a worse fate strip her of a consid-
erable portion of her wealth and resources of re-
vival. It breaks the saber she rattled so threaten-
ingly in past crises and scatters her shining armor.
On the east and southwest her strategic boundaries
are driven in. Her future on the sea is fore-
closed.

Nevertheless the German people remain and
they possess the qualities which gave the only
foundation to the Prussian dream of power. Vi-
tality, self-control, knowledge, method, patient
industry, these are her real strength and cannot
be taken from her. No nation of vital people has
been destroyed in modern times and it is because
of her acute realization of the capacity of the
German race and the resiliency of great peoples
that France, her neighbor, and England, her rival,
have insisted upon conditions which strip her of
immediate power to attack.

These terms will seem to many unduly harsh;
to others not harsh enough. The psychology of
1918 or 1919 is not the psychology of the Paris
conference. By 1919 the compromise had given way
to conquest, and the opportunity offered by the
German defeat to make security doubly secure for
those who for a generation had lived under the
shadow of the German sword was humanly ir-
resistible.

The situation developed is the most remarkable
in modern times. But yesterday the old world
was in the hands of three or four great military
powers, Germany, Great Britain, Russia, France.
Today Russia is divided into warring child
states and given over to primitive experimentation.
Germany is disarmed and impoverished. The
Austro-Hungarian composite is shattered. France,
war-stricken by war, is hoping to rise upon the
ruins of German enterprise. But Great Britain
stands out in unrivaled pulsance, more secure
and more powerful than ever in her history, per-
haps the greatest single power since Rome. Her
most formidable rivals, Russia and Germany,
have been set far back in the race. The only na-
tion capable of challenging her, the United States,
is the nation with which she is best able to live
in peace, a nation of kindred mode of thought and
action, of profoundly pacific tendencies, without
incompatible interests.

If the world is not to have peace during this
generation, it will be, so far as we can judge, in-
ternational conditions at this time, because Great
Britain becomes inflamed by her own vast power
and cultivates the seeds of revolt against her.
But she will not do so if she retains that genius
for wise compromise and moderation upon which
her safety and progress in the past have been
chiefly founded.

The peace treaty, although in one instrument,
consists of two parts, the provisions establishing
a league of nations and the conditions imposed
upon Germany.

So far as the latter are concerned, we may as-
sume they will be approved by our government
without attempt at amendment. They have been
formulated after protracted conference with the
governments associated with us for the overthrow
of the German military power and difference
among us now is not to be considered. It was our
interest that there should be no separate peace
and we are morally bound to support that which
has been agreed upon. As to the provisions for the
establishment of a league of nations, they are
properly subject of careful consideration by the
senate, and if in the opinion of that body they
are susceptible of interpretation contrary to our
essential interest or security they will be adopted
only with appropriate reservation.

Such action, however, will neither defeat the
project for a league nor postpone that peace which
is after all the most urgent need of the country
and of the world.

THE 149TH FIELD ARTILLERY.

It would have been pleasant to have a fair
weather welcome for the 149th field artillery. But,
after all, the tribute paid by the people was all the
more impressive for being given with enthusiasm
in the face of a nor'easter. Certainly both weather
and cheering crowds told the returning veterans
they were home at last. The 149th is no fair
weather regiment. Its admirers are no fair weather
friends, and the day, despite its physical draw-
backs, was a real triumph—the most remarkable
reception ever given in the history of Chicago.

The regiment returned crowned with laurels won
in the hardest fighting of the American phase of
the great war. It has a record for valor, efficiency,
and devotion to duty which gave it a place among
the foremost regiments of the American Expedi-
tionary Forces.

To say that Chicago and Illinois are proud of

the 149th field artillery is to fall back upon the
weakness of words. Our admiration and gratitude
and joy at the return of this brave and devoted
regiment are not easily expressed in phrases which
seem adequate. The men of the 149th field artil-
lery must take them for granted. After all, they
possess something better than our praise, the con-
sciousness of having proved their metal against the
most famous troops in the world, to have meas-
ured skill and strength and spirit with them and
to have come off victorious. Waving flags, cheers,
and the happiness of homecoming are theirs today.
But better than all is the memory which will re-
main always with them of danger and suffering
manfully endured and service splendidly per-
formed. This will outlast all public triumphs.

Chicago and Illinois honor the 149th field artil-
lery, whose record will go down in their history
and in the history of the nation on a shining page.

THE VICTORY LOAN CAMPAIGN.

The time for taking Victory Bonds grows short.
In two more days the campaign will be closed.
It will be your last chance to throw your support
to the government in a conflict that has never
been equaled in history.

The Victory Loan campaign closes under thrill-
ing auspices. The big settlement is going for-
ward. The bill has been handed to Germany. Its
staggering proportions has made a nonentity out
of a world power. The bill that is handed you is
insignificant in comparison. Yet it has made you
a stockholder in a towering nation, rising ma-
jestic above its fellows.

As the terms of defeat are laid upon Germany
Chicago soldiers come marching down our boule-
vards in token of the finished job. Is it not fitting
that their coming be celebrated with an honest
recognition of their deeds?

Fallen Germany! Homecoming, victorious Yanks!
The picture seems complete. The greatest
tableau that human imagination can contrive. And
yet we stand twiddling our thumbs undecided
whether to meet the returning soldiers with clean
hands and beaming faces or sink away and wait
for them to get jobs so that their wages may con-
tribute to the taxes which inevitably must be
exact to supply the deficiency.

There is victory in the peace terms laid on the
Germans. There is victory in the return of the
149th field artillery. But what of the Victory of
Bonds? Did you applaud Rilly's Bucks? Why?
Because, having bought a bond, you were a part-
ner with them in the fight? Or because George
did it and you were glad of the escape?

But if you are glad of the return of these sol-
diers and haven't bought a bond prove your inter-
est by investing today. It won't be any fun pay-
ing the German bill. Let your bond testify to your
happiness that their bill is theirs and not yours,
yours your own and not theirs.

RETURNING THE RAILROADS.

Mr. Hines' opinion is that the railroads should
be returned to their owners as speedily as possible
in order that service to the public—which, by the
way, is the sole and only reason for railroads—may
be resumed.

He suggests that the roads should be organized
in groups, from twelve to twenty large competing
systems. He believes there should be official
capitalization for the entire organization, that the
government should guarantee a reasonable earn-
ing on this capital and that above such guaran-
teed earnings there should be a participation in
surplus profits as a spur to initiative.

While this form of settlement or some variation
of it seems to invite favorable comment, we do
not pretend to such an expert knowledge of rail-
road adjustment as to enable us to decide either
for or against it. We can only restate the sug-
gestion that whatever may be the course of settle-
ment it should be on a basis of complete service
to the community.

There are things to be said in favor of govern-
ment ownership or control; many to be said against
it. We think it should be the business of congress
to weigh the evidence and decide upon the future
of the roads, having service in mind. Service
under private control was much better than under
government control. Wherefore Mr. Hines would
return to private ownership.

Private ownership with suitable governmental
regulation would appear necessary to inspire the
initiative and efficiency so desirable in railroad op-
eration. If there is no competition between lines
there will be no incentive to efficiency. There
will be no reason why one line should seek to
provide better service than another; no reason why
one employer should seek to better his fellow. All
lines being alike, it follows they will be alike
in the quality of service.

With competition aroused by the incentive of
profits the service will be bettered. There will be
willingness to make improvements and individual
initiative will be inspired. It seems desirable, now
that general opinion seems to be centered on the
ideas expressed by Mr. Hines, that congress be
about the investigation of the railroad situation
with a view to speedy reorganization.

Editorial of the Day

DOUBLE-TRACKING A MIND.
[From the Saturday Evening Post.]
A fine one-upmanship and a fine one-upmanship
in American politics. In writing the Declaration of Inde-
pendence Thomas Jefferson did a master's job. When it
was a question of indicting autocratic power and
stating democratic principles in general terms no man
in the world excelled him. In a grapple with stub-
bornly unphilosophical facts he failed. There was a
junction in the development of America when Jef-
ferson's generalizing, philosophizing literary talent was
inadequate. There were other situations in which
the gods to be moved were mostly over on the
other track and he was not useful. He was not a
Lincoln.

When Woodrow Wilson was a leading candidate for
the Democratic nomination for president the oppos-
ing Democratic press pictured him in a resplendent
silk hat, the shiniest of shoes, expansive shirt bosom,
and kid gloves—as a legend in the cartoon informed
you. At any rate those habiliments were more famil-
iar to him than Lincoln's patched homespun. He got
his democracy by reading and reflection, not by
mingling with the crowd at the village postoffice. If
a rough-and-ready but not stunting, pioneer gen-
eral for existence, very likely his mind, like Lincoln's,
would have developed another track—the one by which
the world gets its living—and he would have had the
same solid sense of vulgar reality. His academic
life denied him that advantage.

BOLSHIEVISM IN PRACTICE.

"I thought you had an umbrella when you left
home," answered the man who was drenched.
"I had," answered the man who was drenched.
"I went to a Socialist meeting where everybody was
in favor of eliminating any individual advantage.
By the time they got through dividing my umbrella
around there wasn't anything left of it that anybody
could use."—Washington Star.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO.

"Pay ce que vous voulez."

ENGLAND, freest and most civilized of coun-
tries—England, which has had more experience
with human nature than this country will have
for another five hundred years—England has in-
creased greatly its output of beer, and has per-
mitted the strength of the brew to be increased.
Live and learn, as Eve remarked to Adam, just to
make conversation.

This Should Remind the Deputies.

[From the Neenah, Wis. News.]
Mr. Robert Denton of Warrens was a guest
at the home of Rev. and Mrs. U. E. Gibson yester-
day, preparatory to taking up his new duties
at the First National Bank.

"It is neither the time nor the place for super-
fluous words," said Mr. Clemenceau, addressing the
plenipotentiaries of the German empire. "Had
the time and the place been otherwise, he might
have addressed them as 'Gentlemen, plenipotenti-
aries of the German empire, with their powers.'"

AIN'T NATURE WONDERFUL?

His Apocryphal item from the Lake Forest
take it from Ziegfeld's and Shubert's best customer
that the fair sex is divided into two classes: (1)
those whose knees touch and whose legs "di-
verge" from the knees to the ankles, and (2)
those whose knees never touch. J. A. L.

"I DOUBT IT," SAID THE CARPENTER, AND SHED A BITTER TEAR.

The doorman at Boul Mich and Van Euren,
being duly sworn and testifying as an expert,
stated that only 25% of all the cases observed
showed contact, and, happily, 100%
presented perfect parallelism, while the remaining
75% were cases of non-contact and convergence.

EVER SINCE THE OPEN WINTER WE PREDICTED

to remain open we have been reluctant to prophe-
cy. Still, we believe that both Germany and the
United States will sign the treaty.

Oh, Quits Altogether!

The Japanese, being a realistic as well as a
wonderful little people, haven't in spite of every-
thing, gone into the emotional excess of changing
the name of President Wilson Avenue, Tokio, to
Yickamora Street. For you see, the Japanese,
being a realistic as well as a wonderful little peo-
ple, didn't, in spite of everything, go into the em-
otional excess of changing the name of Yickamora
Street, Tokio, to President Wilson Street.

However, you probably know all that; whereas
you may not know, unless somebody else
has told you, that Bailey, Banks &
Biddle were for years a firm of Philadelphia jew-
elers and silversmiths. Their store was across the
street from the stationer Dreka's. F. D.

NOW THAT POLAND HAS GOT ALL THAT WAS COMING

to it, we hope Mr. Padewski will resume his
Chopin fame, which is much more interesting than
his "fighting fame," recently illustrated.

AND YOU REMEMBER MARK TWAIN'S MOT.

Sir: With fear of those who have at hand a
more powerful and malicious and more effective
hazard that it was Byron who proposed to his
fellow Athenians the health of Napoleon, because
"he shot a publisher." C. P. M.

BALLYBUNNION'S latest is taken exception to

by one who signs himself "A Real Ballybun-
nion Boy." Does Ballybunnton acknowledge the com?
And should both put themselves in Martin Lar-
son's hands?

TEE-HEE!

Sir: Spying the "TUO" on a glass door-
way in St. Louis, I began brushing up on my
Latin, until I discovered I was on the wrong side
of the door. W. S.

ANOTHER example of Clemenceau's brevity:

"You have asked for peace. We are ready to
give you peace."

SOME SWAN SONG.

Sir: One at a time, gentlemen, one at a time!
My authorial existence is drawing to a close.
With poor John Jay's million out of
life by the reviewers, the mob of gentlemen who
carp with ease. I die like Francis Drake, but
four majesties in the air. I leave behind me
Word More to readers and admirers. To Calcu-
lators, philologists and correctors of the press: (a)
"Maintain" is correct. (b) Why capitalize "Lan-
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PAYLESS TROOPS IN EAST APPEAL TO "TRIBUNE"

Wired in Eastern Camp,
They Complain of Army
Abuses.

New York, May 8.—[Special.]—In Camp Mills and Camp Merritt, near New York, several score casuals and soldiers who were landed as far back as April 21, but who see no chance of being demobilized and sent home. They have been able to serve their country, but they only arrived in France at the end of the armistice.

They complain bitterly of their treatment abroad and of their detention here. Few of them have any money and leave to come into New York City is of no use. One man who came in with \$254 gave it to the night clerk at a canteen and in the morning was told that the night watchman had discovered with all the envelopes left by the soldiers. The clerk gave the man \$2 and said he would see that the balance was repaid.

Men Are Downcast.
These statements were made today at the Illinois Welcoming headquarters by A. J. McGurn of Maywood, who spent some time at the camps, talking with the soldiers. He says they are completely disheartened and do not see why the government keeps them here at great expense when they want to go home and go to work.

Another boy told Mr. McGurn of losing his discharge papers, and other soldiers overnight at a Y. M. C. A. lodging house. These boys keep saying: "If the Chicago Tribune knew what this party has been through, it would be changed." "Can't the Tribune do something to get us home?"

Some of those without funds are in terrible shape as to clothes, and one or two of Mr. McGurn's boys told him they were suffering at home because no pay had been given them.

The Case of Hough.
There is the case of Sergt. John Hough of 401 North La Salle street, who, a tall, handsome boy, enlisted April 9, 1917, and went over with the 11th division. He saw service in all the campaigns in which the 77th took part in the Argonne forest. He fell while eleven inch wound in his right leg caused by a piece of shrapnel.

He was sent home as a convalescent to Fort Meade last January. A month or so he was brought to the base hospital at Camp Mills, where he is in Ward 4. It will be three months, they say, before he can be discharged.

His Pay Stops.
Last June his pay stopped and for seven months he has not received a cent from the government. He has applied to his company commanders, the

TO CHRISTEN SHIP

Great-Granddaughter of President Lincoln's Secretary of the Navy to Be Sponsor for U. S. Destroyer Welles.



ALMER FREEMAN WELLES.

Miss Almer Freeman Welles, great-granddaughter of Gideon Welles, secretary of the navy during President Lincoln's administration and up to the end of President Andrew Johnson's term of office, will christen the U. S. destroyer Welles at Quincy tonight.

Red Cross, the authorities in Washington, without success. His parents have kept him in pocket money, but the government has \$380.10 which belongs to John and it doesn't want to give it up apparently. John is tired of waiting for it. He is tired of telling his story. He is not bitter, but discouraged.

He bought a Liberty bond and has kept up his insurance. The sum mentioned is not after deducting payments for those matters. He has a Croix de Guerre for exceptional bravery in the most trying circumstances, and that wound in his leg. Twenty-five months' service, disabled for life, and \$380.10 arrearage in pay.

KILLED BY ELEVATOR.
Saverio Varolino, 3432 East Fifty-ninth street, was crushed to death yesterday under an elevator which was carrying concrete to be used to construct a building at One Hundred and Tenth street and the Calumet river. Varolino was a laborer employed there.

GANGSTER'S WAR SERVICE GAINS BACK CITIZENSHIP

ALBANY, N. Y., May 8.—Gov. Smith today restored the privileges of citizenship to Edward ("Mack") Eastman, former gang leader of New York City, who had served a prison term. The governor said that his action was influenced by the recommendations of Col. Franklin W. Ward and Lieut. Joseph A. A. Kerrigan of the 104th infantry regiment of the 27th division, with which Eastman served in the war. Col. Ward called attention to the fact that Eastman had enlisted and that "his record throughout the war has been exceptional and his service has been honest and faithful."

Stops Building Evanston and Palatine Rail Line

Springfield, Ill., May 8.—[Special.]—The public utilities commission entered an order holding that the Chicago, Fox Lake and Northern Electric Railway company has no right to build a suspended monorail railroad between Evanston and Palatine, Ill., and directing said railway company to discontinue the issue of any further notes or other securities in connection with the construction of its proposed line.

CHICAGO TROOPS REACH NEW YORK

NEW YORK, May 8.—[Special.]—The following Chicago officers and men arrived here today from overseas:

LIEUTENANTS.
Charles Ghent, 6225 Highland-av.
Henry Hoffman, 434 W. 77th-st.
Sol Goldman, 1424 N. Campbell-av.
James Whitaker, Chicago.
SERGEANTS.
Lellis MacFarland, 1150 N. La Salle-st.
Solomon Anagnost, 2508 Potomac-av.
Edward Burke, 9036 S. Pauline-st.
Charles Barford, 4854 Prairie-av.
Charles Buckley, 1100 W. 10th-st.
Michael Buckley, 4415 Congress-av.
William Hawkins, 2857 N. Kedzie-av.
Joseph Latta, 4701 Champlain-av.
Rudolph Bittler, 2819 S. Throop-st.
John Piskunov, 250 S. Richmond-st.

COMPONERS.
Richard Swartz, 3601 Princeton-av.
Carl Jan, 4508 Fulton-av.
Adolph Rosen, 5435 S. Sangamon-st.
John Robertson, 3227 Filmore-st.
Tony Scudlitz, 101 S. 10th-st.
Robert Wallach, 1650 S. Hardway-av.
Thomas Stevens, 3224 W. 56th-st.
Charles Zenger, 3224 W. 56th-st.
Thomas Hupke, 607 W. 49th-st.
Edith Cistay, 720 S. Richmond-st.
Timothy Redmond, 4145 Gladys-av.

PRIVATE.
George Conrad, 3013 Westwood-av.
David Geary, 537 W. 77th-st.
Arthur Simon, 5435 S. Sangamon-st.
Richard Maynard, 5725 Emerald-av.
Richard Smith, 1335 Wines-av.
Charles Smith, 5435 S. Sangamon-st.
Ben Puckey, 5035 Morgan-st.
Joseph Schmitt, 5320 S. Morgan-st.
Allen Anderson, 759 W. Huron-st.
Fred Mondt, 5833 Roosevelt-av.
Rocco Fennelle, 5037 Cullum-av.

Postal Gives Employees Eight Hour Day, Overtime

New York, May 8.—Charles P. Bruch, general manager of the Postal Telegraph system, announced here today that effective June 1 the eight hour day and time and a half for overtime had been adopted for all the system's employees in city-one large and small cities in the United States.

Postal Gives Employees Eight Hour Day, Overtime

More good things for the children: with next Sunday's Chicago Tribune four more "Dolls of All Nations"—in color—will be given FREE. The new group includes a Spanish doll, a Dutch doll, a Canadian doll, and a Serbian doll. Get these dolls with next Sunday's Tribune and entertain the children.

NOW FOR THOSE FIGHTING MEN OF THE THIRTEENTH!

Chicago, O. S. Kelly's Bucks. Clear the main for the Lucky Thirteenth Monday!

Dispatchers on all railroad lines operating into Chicago caught the cryptic order last from headquarters last night and passed it all down the line of their divisions for the transportation army which will descend on the city next Monday to welcome their fighting pals of the famous 13th engineer regiment.

Translated from railroadese, the message means: "The 14th artillery has arrived and departed from Chicago. Sidetrack everything for the big railroad welcome to the engineers." More than 40,000 railroad men from the six Chicago lines where members of the transportation regiment were recruited will come in on special trains and line Michigan avenue from Park Row to Randolph street, according to announcement made last night by the railroad welcoming committee.

Every visitor will be organized in special railroad units for the stirring demonstration. The regiment will be welcomed in the Coliseum and given their homecoming dinner in the Congress, according to present plans, and will parade through the loop as a unit.

At 23 Madison East The Costume Bootery of O'Connor & Goldberg



O-G BLACK CALF COLONIALS
(Hand-Stitched)
TWELVE DOLLARS

Tribune advertisements are the straight and narrow road to economy in buying.



Announcing
Edelweiss
BEVERAGE

A Soft Drink Made of Cereals

With that thirst satisfying taste, long associated with the name "EDELWEISS."

A delightful family beverage, pure and wholesome. Guaranteed by a firm renowned for sixty years, with a reputation for quality. Try a bottle today.

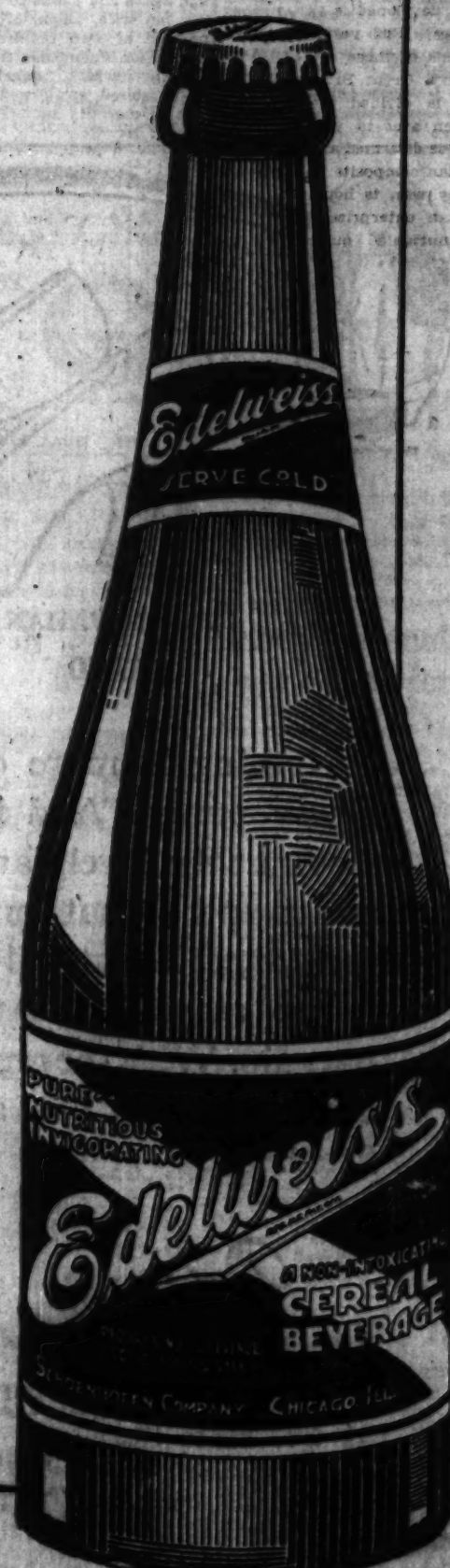
For sale everywhere

Schoenhofen Company

CHICAGO



ESTABLISHED 1859



A \$5. Fundamental for Men

The RECOGNIZED Footwear Value of the Day

The Cutler Oval—a Symbol of Saving and Satisfaction.



The Cutler Oval—a Symbol of Saving and Satisfaction.

No. 174

A high toed, "right-wing" blucher model in Tobacco brown Russia or smooth black calf-finished leather. Sturdily built with soles and leather heels. Also an Oxford of the same type, in a medium brown, for Spring and Summer.

\$5.00

You remember with regretful pleasure those days in the dim long ago when a \$5.00 merchandise investment always brought high-grade returns. CUTLER \$5.00 FUNDAMENTALS, men's shoes, which, for the price, are unparalleled in quality and style, make five dollars reassuringly powerful again—as hundreds of appreciating persons have discovered. We urge careful comparisons, that you—the ultimate consumer—may be in the best position to judge relative values.

N. B. If your time is limited, remember that the lady of the house is well qualified to represent your best buying-interests. Our display of men's footwear is always ready for her inspection.

\$5.00 FUNDAMENTALS are shown in every Correct Style.

a Notable Name and Number—
The Cutler Shoe Company
PALMER HOUSE-123 STATE ST. SOUTH
Chicago's "Greatest-Oldest" Shoe Store

We call for and deliver repair work within the loop.

CE TRATY FIVED 1919



addresses of the writers.

A FAMILY EXPENSE

ay 4.—[To the Legal Friend.]—We had a former rector giving us three months' rest, he was purchasing his own land, and after having continued several times, to trial and we were awarded one month have now passed received no money, and that this party has been a has no money, that his withdrawn, and that the wife's name.

her or get a lien on the what do you think our covering on this case?

W. H. H.

RENT IS A FAMILY EXPENSE

obtained against her will be properties in her name. BUREAU LAW DEPARTMENT.

DEBTS ON DEED

ay 6.—[To the Legal Friend.]—When my mother lived a home in Newport, Ky., about \$1,000. We had no so that after father and it would be left to my me. My mother died five father got married again, what share will my dispo out of the place, or is she anything?

J. B.

UNDER WHICH THEY PURCHASED

life estate to your parents and to you, your step-mother would after your father's death. BUREAU LAW DEPARTMENT.

SHOULD HELP SUPPORT

ay 5.—[To the Legal Friend.]—Can a married brother help in the support of an illegitimate child? Please answer. has no means of support the called on. the state's at Rose County building. BUREAU LAW DEPARTMENT.

THE MALE OF THE SPECIES

ay 4.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—The increased killing off of our game, which has never had the true sportsmanship and respect for the woods in the woods. Under this system we like to the woods. And if they want us, sitting or running, we to find us first.

the year of the year without placing additional and can by night return to without searching our last without searching our last. We then three months open now that our hearts are in the the three summer months. take to the woods in the woods. Under this system we like to the woods. And if they want us, sitting or running, we to find us first.

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KNIE COMES MARCHING HOME

April 30.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—The Chicago hospital returning from overseas, why nurses parade, just as our men do when they return. welcomes the noble women and cheerfully did not for the wounded men, caring for them without thought of that of restoring them gain, soothing them, and when. Surely our hospital men show of appreciation as heroes.

James Reed Farmer

NEGRO'S MENTAL GROWTH IS ISSUE IN RACE PROBLEM

Analyst Finds Changing Character Must Be Considered.

BY EYE WITNESS.

The New Negro Psychology. An essential fact in the Negro situation as it confronts Chicago is that the new type of Negro has not yet been born. The old Negro was a creature of the past, not only in his habits and customs, but in his mental and moral development. He was a creature of the past, not only in his habits and customs, but in his mental and moral development. He was a creature of the past, not only in his habits and customs, but in his mental and moral development.

The new type works hard, grows up, and is a factor in the local situation. He is the increasing number of Negroes in the city, and the problem of the future of the race is being approached rationally and wisely. It may seem like writing around the subject and not getting to the heart of the matter, but the new type of Negro is a factor in the local situation. He is the increasing number of Negroes in the city, and the problem of the future of the race is being approached rationally and wisely.

An Important Factor. The new Negro psychology and the new Negro consciousness is a surety and a factor in the local situation. He is the increasing number of Negroes in the city, and the problem of the future of the race is being approached rationally and wisely. It may seem like writing around the subject and not getting to the heart of the matter, but the new type of Negro is a factor in the local situation.

For several decades the unfranchised Negro sought patronage and liked it. Then he came to distrust and resent it. And now the clear headed representatives of the race take it with equanimity and as it is meant—take it kindly when it is meant kindly, but they don't like it the better for that. When men of large affairs was patronizing in their sympathetic assurances to a colored man like Alexander Jackson, one of the clearest brained men, white or black, in this community, he says, "Yes, you must guide us. We must look to you." He has tact.

WOMEN OF BANK DIVISION SELL \$600,000 BONDS

One of the important groups of Victory loan workers is the bank division, which is in charge of the sale of \$600,000 bonds. The bank division is in charge of the sale of \$600,000 bonds. The bank division is in charge of the sale of \$600,000 bonds. The bank division is in charge of the sale of \$600,000 bonds. The bank division is in charge of the sale of \$600,000 bonds.

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black, in this community, he says, "Yes, you must guide us. We must look to you." He has tact. Mayor Thompson is not generally believed to represent a very spacious ideal of either statesmanship or tactfulness, but few men so thoroughly appreciate the new sensitiveness of the northern Negroes as he does. That is why he holds them in such esteem. He doesn't talk down to them, but with them, and when he bends forward over the platform and says in his friendly roar, "Mr. Chairman and my good friends, I am glad to be here this afternoon to discuss with you certain problems of interest to you, your homes and your community"—then every colored man and woman in the audience experiences, rightly or wrongly, an access of community feeling that results in something constructive. (Constructive for Big Bill, but that is beside the point we are making.)

The returning colored soldiers are a big factor in, and big contributors to, this new Negro consciousness. They return with hands up, with a more acute sense of the hard conditions to

which they were born, and with a fresh determination, since they rightly enough have been made much of, to make something of themselves. They have been under discipline and the effect of discipline is dual. It both tames and makes a man, and it has done both for thousands of these once irresponsible lads. Dr. Cary says that many of them have told him that they tire and sick of the banquets and dances given them upon their return, and that they seek "something lasting, something worth while."

The phrase epitomizes the new aspiration of the new Negro. "Something lasting, something worth while."

The children who enjoyed the four "Dolls of All Nations" cutouts supplied with last Sunday's Chicago Tribune will be glad to learn that four more of these dolls in color—all ready to get out and play with—will be given FREE with next Sunday's Chicago Tribune. The dolls given next Sunday will be dressed in Spanish, Dutch, Canadian, and Serbian costumes.

FREE DOLLS FOR THE KIDDER. The children who enjoyed the four "Dolls of All Nations" cutouts supplied with last Sunday's Chicago Tribune will be glad to learn that four more of these dolls in color—all ready to get out and play with—will be given FREE with next Sunday's Chicago Tribune. The dolls given next Sunday will be dressed in Spanish, Dutch, Canadian, and Serbian costumes.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co



Reversible Leather Coats For Men and Young Men

The smart coats for motoring. Excellent for general outdoor wear.

And, of course, being of leather they are as serviceable as anything could be, and they are lined with gabardine or Scotch or tweed mixtures—worn either way.

Priced \$25 to \$85

These reversible leather coats are well cut, well made, well finished, belted all around with full skirt and slash or patch pockets.

Second Floor, South.

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.

A Complete, Exclusive Specialty Shop for Women

A MAY SALE SPECIAL—Non-Transparent Sports Petticoat \$1.50

Note the double hem and double panel front and back in this serviceable Petticoat of longcloth, with neatly scalloped edge.

It is one of the best values to be found this season—

Exact waist measure and length as desired. Lingerie Section—3rd Floor.

Women's Silk Hosiery

FANCY LACE AND EMBROIDERED CLOCKED HOSE, in black or white. Many different styles to select from—\$2 to \$5 per pair.

A VERY FINE QUALITY SILK HOSE, made full length, with cotton tops and soles. Comes in black, white and gray—per pair, \$1.35.

CHILDREN'S STOCKINGS Children's wide ribbed hose, in a very fine quality of silk lisle. Black, white and brown. Per pair, 75c. Main Floor.

Gloves

KAYSER 12-button SILK GLOVES, in white only—per pair, \$1.50 and \$2.00.

WOMEN'S MEDIUM WEIGHT KID, plique sewn, shirred wrist, blarrie in mode and white. A splendid quality—per pair, \$3.50.

PERRIN'S "Oudja"—one large pearl clasp—medium weight, plique sewn, tan, gray and navy, with contrasting embroidered backs. Per pair, \$3.75.

French Voiles, \$5.00. George's, \$10.00. Crepe Georgette, \$12.50.

Sheer Organdy Launa, French Voiles, fine Batistes in rich colorings are among the LINGERIE offerings priced from \$2.50 to \$5.

Soft Georgettes, with or without collar, becoming Slip-Overs, artistic embroideries—an almost unlimited selection of exquisite colorings and new style conceptions—priced specially at \$3.00, \$7.50, \$8.50, \$10.00 and \$12.50.

Special Groups of Tailored Shirts in Pongee and heavy Tab Silks at \$6.50.

In Special Offering Dainty Blouses of Silk and Lingerie

These specially prepared assortments of Summer Blouse originations invite the immediate attention of all women who appreciate daintiness, exquisite workmanship, the beauty of well-chosen materials, and price which admit of a saving so liberal that the purchase of several of these models will prove a gratifying investment.



French Voiles, \$5.00. George's, \$10.00. Crepe Georgette, \$12.50.

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Special Groups of Tailored Shirts in Pongee and heavy Tab Silks at \$6.50.

24th Anniversary Celebration

The First Store in the Loop—State—Jackson—Van Buren

500 Women's Silk Lined Capes and Dolman Wraps

Great May Sale Offering of Lingerie and Crepe Undergarments

Here are price inducements remarkable even in a May Sale. Women who like to buy wisely and economically will lay in a season's supply.



Striped Voile Bloomers, in flesh pink, elastic knee, with narrow ruffle edged with lace, special.

The Popular Flare Top Petticoats to fit any size waist, of sheer materials, with lace or embroidered Bounces, special. \$1.69

Two-piece Billie Burke Pajamas in flesh pink, Windsor crepe, V-neck and belt at waist, special. \$1.25

White Satoon Petticoats in the straight line models and finished with a scallop edge, special. \$1.25

Windsor Crepe Night Robes, in white with pink or blue polka dots and a neat shirring at waist, slip-on style. \$1.95

Children's fine rib Lisle Hose, double toe and heel, black, white, brown. 65c

Phoenix Silk Hose, \$1.20. Women's Thread Silk Hose, double life sole, high spliced heel and deep hem tops, full fashioned to that it fits the ankle perfectly. \$1.80

Children's fine rib Lisle Hose, double toe and heel, black, white, brown. 65c

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Worth to \$40 Special at \$24.75

Every fashion note of spring finds its correct interpretation in the display. The best that foreign art could produce is represented by faithful copies. The fabrics embrace mannish serge in navy, black and tan—silvertone in bright colorings and gabardine of excellent quality.

Women specially admire the new draped sleeve flaring capes—the tie belts, double throw collars, fancy buttons, braid trimmings and bright silk linings. Values ranging to \$40, special today.

\$24.75

Children's fine rib Lisle Hose, double toe and heel, black, white, brown. 65c

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Children's fine rib Lisle Hose, double toe and heel, black, white, brown. 65c

Sale of Sectional Curtain Panels

Several purchases of factory excess stocks at substantial reductions in price. Irish point sections, mounted on excellent boudoir, with beautiful applique motifs, per strip, nine inches wide, each. \$2.50

2000 Sections Domestic Flax Weaves, of the lower grades, beautiful choice of white or ecru, strip. 59c

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Crowds Coming for Silks and Dress Goods—It's the Anniversary!

A splendid line of Novelty Vestings, in blue, green, red, old rose, etc.; some of these materials worth \$7.50. \$2.95

34-inch Wool Velour, in navy only, for the new capes, dolmans, coats, etc., special, yard. \$3.95

36-inch White Jap Silk, for children's dresses, blouses, linings, \$1.50 quality. 78c

36-inch Black Satins, for dresses, skirts, capes, etc., yard. \$2.50, \$2.95, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00, \$5.50, \$6.00, \$6.50, \$7.00, \$7.50, \$8.00, \$8.50, \$9.00, \$9.50, \$10.00, \$10.50, \$11.00, \$11.50, \$12.00, \$12.50, \$13.00, \$13.50, \$14.00, \$14.50, \$15.00, \$15.50, \$16.00, \$16.50, \$17.00, \$17.50, \$18.00, \$18.50, \$19.00, \$19.50, \$20.00, \$20.50, \$21.00, \$21.50, \$22.00, \$22.50, \$23.00, \$23.50, \$24.00, \$24.50, \$25.00, \$25.50, \$26.00, \$26.50, \$27.00, \$27.50, \$28.00, \$28.50, \$29.00, \$29.50, \$30.00, \$30.50, \$31.00, \$31.50, \$32.00, \$32.50, \$33.00, \$33.50, \$34.00, \$34.50, \$35.00, \$35.50, \$36.00, \$36.50, \$37.00, \$37.50, \$38.00, \$38.50, \$39.00, \$39.50, \$40.00, \$40.50, \$41.00, \$41.50, \$42.00, \$42.50, \$43.00, \$43.50, \$44.00, \$44.50, \$45.00, \$45.50, \$46.00, \$46.50, \$47.00, \$47.50, \$48.00, \$48.50, \$49.00, \$49.50, \$50.00, \$50.50, \$51.00, \$51.50, \$52.00, \$52.50, \$53.00, \$53.50, \$54.00, \$54.50, \$55.00, \$55.50, \$56.00, \$56.50, \$57.00, \$57.50, \$58.00, \$58.50, \$59.00, \$59.50, \$60.00, \$60.50, \$61.00, \$61.50, \$62.00, \$62.50, \$63.00, \$63.50, \$64.00, \$64.50, \$65.00, \$65.50, \$66.00, \$66.50, \$67.00, \$67.50, \$68.00, \$68.50, \$69.00, \$69.50, \$70.00, \$70.50, \$71.00, \$71.50, \$72.00, \$72.50, \$73.00, \$73.50, \$74.00, \$74.50, \$75.00, \$75.50, \$76.00, \$76.50, \$77.00, \$77.50, \$78.00, \$78.50, \$79.00, \$79.50, \$80.00, \$80.50, \$81.00, \$81.50, \$82.00, \$82.50, \$83.00, \$83.50, \$84.00, \$84.50, \$85.00, \$85.50, \$86.00, \$86.50, \$87.00, \$87.50, \$88.00, \$88.50, \$89.00, \$89.50, \$90.00, \$90.50, \$91.00, \$91.50, \$92.00, \$92.50, \$93.00, \$93.50, \$94.00, \$94.50, \$95.00, \$95.50, \$96.00, \$96.50, \$97.00, \$97.50, \$98.00, \$98.50, \$99.00, \$99.50, \$100.00, \$100.50, \$101.00, \$101.50, \$102.00, \$102.50, \$103.00, \$103.50, \$104.00, \$104.50, \$105.00, \$105.50, \$106.00, \$106.50, \$107.00, \$107.50, \$108.00, \$108.50, \$109.00, \$109.50, \$110.00, \$110.50, \$111.00, \$111.50, \$112.00, \$112.50, \$113.00, \$113.50, \$114.00, \$114.50, \$115.00, \$115.50, \$116.00, \$116.50, \$117.00, \$117.50, \$118.00, \$118.50, \$119.00, \$119.50, \$120.00, \$120.50, \$121.00, \$121.50, \$122.00, \$122.50, \$123.00, \$123.50, \$124.00, \$124.50, \$125.00, \$125.50, \$126.00, \$126.50, \$127.00, \$127.50, \$128.00, \$128.50, \$129.00, \$129.50, \$130.00, \$130.50, \$131.00, \$131.50, \$132.00, \$132.50, \$133.00, \$133.50, \$134.00, \$134.50, \$135.00, \$135.50, \$136.00, \$136.50, \$137.00, \$137.50, \$138.00, \$138.50, \$139.00, \$139.50, \$140.00, \$140.50, \$141.00, \$141.50, \$142.00, \$142.50, \$143.00, \$143.50, \$144.00, \$144.50, \$145.00, \$145.50, \$146.00, \$146.50, \$147.00, \$147.50, \$148.00, \$148.50, \$149.00, \$149.50, \$150.00, \$150.50, \$151.00, \$151.50, \$152.00, \$152.50, \$153.00, \$153.50, \$154.00, \$154.50, \$155.00, \$155.50, \$156.00, \$156.50, \$157.00, \$157.50, \$158.00, \$158

BREWERS DENY ILLINOIS' POWER TO RULE SALOON

Contend U. S. Alone Can Regulate Booze After January.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)
Springfield, Ill., May 8.—[Special.]—Two new angles have been injected into the pending wet and dry legislation before the Illinois legislature.

One is the right of the Illinois general assembly to enact a law enforcement bill that would have anything to do with the enforcement of the federal prohibition constitutional amendment. The other is the question of the authority of the legislature to enact the "state commissioner of prohibition" bill which proposes to enforce the existing anti-saloon territory law. The contention is that the Illinois anti-saloon law becomes void when the federal prohibition amendment becomes the law of the land on Jan. 20 next year.

Here Is Legal Opinion.

In a legal opinion of considerable weight which reached Springfield this morning, it is said: "The power reserved to the states by the eighteenth amendment is not an equal and independent power, and the grant in amendment to the states is not one of plenary power, but merely a power to enforce an organic part of the supreme law of the land."

This opinion further concludes that the power of the states to enforce prohibition legislation is limited to enactment of statutes not in conflict with federal statutes on the same subject. In substance, the opinion is to the effect that the power of the states to enforce prohibition legislation is limited to enactment of statutes not in conflict with federal statutes on the same subject.

Anti-Saloon League Bills.

The state enforcement proposals of the Anti-Saloon League of Illinois are comprised within two bills. The first is now known as the "search and seizure" bill; the other is the bill that would create the official who would have the power of investigating and enforcing the anti-saloon laws of the state.

The search and seizure act, in section 3, provides: "Whoever shall, in the prohibition territory (which is defined as the entire state of Illinois after Jan. 20) by himself or another, either as principal, clerk, or servant, in any manner, manufacture, keep for sale, order, purchase, receive, transport upon any highway, cause to be transported upon any highway, take an order for, sell, give away, or dispose of, or aid any person in procuring any intoxicating liquor in any quantity whatever, shall be punished in the manner prescribed in section 8 of this act."

The penalty in section 8 is that for each offense the fine may be not less than \$50 nor more than \$500, or not less than twenty days nor more than sixty days in jail, both at the discretion of the court.

How to Clubs.

In section 15 of the bill it is provided that "all places within prohibition territory where any intoxicating liquor is manufactured, kept for sale, used or in any manner disposed of" shall come within the purview of the bill.

Commentators on the terms of the bill have pointed out that the sections quoted above, absolutely put out of business all of the clubs where there is any form of locker service, which means many of the country clubs in the Chicago suburban district. They say also that the search and seizure provision makes it possible for any house to be entered forcibly, through the search warrant that might be signed by two municipal court judges in Chicago, or by two justices of the peace in territory outside of Chicago.

ADDITIONAL NAVY MEN WHOSE BONUS CHECKS COME BACK

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 8.—[Special.]—Another list of Illinois and midwest sailors who have served in the navy whose \$50 bonus checks have been returned by the postoffice department because of incorrect addresses was made public here today. Included in the list, with the addresses as recorded at the navy department, are the following from Chicago:

Edward Reebolt, 3105 N. Sawyer-av., Chicago.
C. W. Becker, Chicago (no street address).
Clete G. Willis, Alhambra.
Morris Seitz, 3510 Washington-av., Chicago.
Kenneth Lee Grogan, 4828 W. Erie-st., Chicago.
Alphonse Puller Maple, Chicago (no street address given).

The navy is anxious to get correct addresses so that bonus checks can be properly delivered.

THE TRIBUNE of May 5, in a dispatch from Washington, D. C., named William Henry Welsh, 3316 Polk street, as one in a long list of former sailors in the United States navy officially described as "lost" because checks of \$50 apiece, representing bonus, had not been delivered by the postoffice department.

Mr. Welsh writes to explain that he is not lost, and to suggest that, if his correct address, 3316 Polk street, had been given by the bureau of supplies and accounts, the check would have been delivered. Also he calls attention to other inaccuracies in the official list of "lost" Chicago sailors, as follows:

Amoli G. Armstrong, 435 North Sacramento avenue; should be 2638.
Albert Temple, 9133 Cornell avenue; should be 7153 Parnell avenue.
George C. Todd, 2013 North Karlov avenue; should be 4754.
N. F. Hastings, listed simply Champlain avenue; should be 7150 Champlain avenue.
Frederick E. Edwards, 419 Justice street; should be 6419.

EQUALIZATION BOARD PROBE TO BEGIN MONDAY

Springfield, Ill., May 8.—[Special.]—Documents and individuals will be summoned to appear in Springfield Monday before the joint legislative committee which will investigate the work of the state board of equalization.

Senate and house worked diligently today, although many members were absent, many of the Chicago members going to the reception of the 149th field artillery.

Senator Chadway's mother's pension bill passed the house without a dissenting vote. It increases the tax of three-tenths of one mill on the dollar in counties of 300,000 population or less, and to four-tenths of one mill in other counties of the state.

Representative Thon's bill, which hits the ticket scalper, was also passed by the vote of 121 to 8. The bill prohibits the sale of tickets to theaters, circuses, baseball parks, and other places of public amusement at any place other than the box office. Violation of the proposed law is punishable by a fine of \$500 or imprisonment in the county jail for a period of less than one year or both.

89TH STREAMS TOWARD BREST, BREASTS AGLEAM

Medals for Bravery Adorn Chests of Midwest Argentine Heroes.

BY PARKE BROWN.
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[By Special Cable.]

(Copyright: 1919, by The Tribune Company.)
KYLBURG, Germany, May 6, via London, May 8.—At dawn this morning the 89th division starts on its homeward journey.

Military censorship has forbidden correspondents with the army from mentioning the fact until the movement has begun. There were a thousand men sleeping last night on the train at West Trier that at 4 o'clock this morning will carry them toward Brest. The remainder of the division will follow at the rate of three trains a day, the movement out of Germany being completed by noon, May 13.

While the 89th is known as a middle western division, because formed originally of Camp Funston selectives, called from Kansas, Missouri, Colorado, Nebraska, Arizona, and New Mexico, it now contains men from every state in the Union. Replacements from the 86th gave it hundreds of Illinoisans.

Medals for Men.

Two big events preceded the beginning of the entrapment. One was the presentation of another bunch of decorations. Another was the organization of the division "alumni association," which is called the "War Society of the Eighty-ninth Division."

The decoration ceremonies were held at Trier in the shadow of the famous Porta Nigra, the old Roman gate of the city. In the name of Gen. Pashag, commander of the 25d French army corps, Commandant Demage of the French general staff decorated the colors of the 89d Infantry with the Croix de Guerre for bravery in action at St. Mihiel and in the Argonne. Thirty-five officers and men also received medals, two of them Maj. Thomas F. Wirth and Sergt. Roy C. Anthony, receiving both the Croix de Guerre from the French and the Distinguished Service cross presented by the division commander, Maj. Gen. Frank L. Winn, in the name of the president.

Honored by French.

Those who received the Croix de Guerre were Brig. Gen. E. T. Donnelly, Colonels James H. Reeves, C. S. Babcock, W. W. Whiteside, Lieutenant Colonel F. A. Donat, Levi G. Brown, Rudolph E. Smyser, Frank Willbur Smith, F. W. O'Donnelly, Major W. A. Hale, E. E. Watson, C. J. Mascock, Captains J. W. Lockwood, Gregory Viscant, Junior V. E. Reid, M. P. Wilder, H. L. McNulty, M. W. Page, Lewis E. G. Hudson, P. L. Gayford, Chaplain Otis E. Gray, Sergts. Ralph G. Taylor, Corporals M. C. Sundin, Patrick Garrity, Private Ralph M. Crain.

Grandma of Revolution.

Surprises Y. W. C. A. Girls.

"How do you do it?" exclaimed 400 young women at the Young Women's Christian association, last night, when Mrs. Catherine Breshkovsky, "grandmother of the Russian revolution," informed them that she retired at midnight and arose at 3 a. m. A moment later Mrs. Breshkovsky was securing her auditors that one grave fault of Russians was their lateness.

INLAND BASIC OPEN HEARTH & STEEL PRODUCTS

WHEN our salesman refers to Inland Quality, he can talk in definite terms of tangible things—each one a vital reason for Inland Quality.

For instance, here is shown part of our one dock and bridges. Clean, northern ore from our own mines is brought here in our own ships. Unusual indeed, would be conditions that prevented us from filling your order because of a shortage of ore.

In many other ways we safeguard the fulfillment of our orders.

Ask for quotations on billets, shapes, plates, bars, sheets, roofing, rivets, track spikes, track bolts, tie plates and Vangers from rust-resisting sheets and plates.

INLAND STEEL COMPANY
First National Bank Building, Chicago
Works Indiana Harbor, Ind., and Chicago Heights, Ill.

MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD
Good clothes; nothing else
Southwest corner Jackson and State

Money cheerfully refunded

Chicago Minneapolis St. Paul

Copyright 1919 Hart Schaffner & Marx

Unusual styles in young men's suits and overcoats

NEW types of the waist seam models, and in modified double breasted effects; some new ones in the semi-form-fit styles and sport styles. The straight line high shoulder and all the rest of the good points. Many very lively weaves and patterns

\$30 \$35 \$40 \$45 \$50 \$60

Distinguished English top coats, sport coats, raincoats, \$35

THEY'RE ultra styles, with much dignity; direct importations from one of the best London makers Scotch heather mixtures, Irish tweeds, plain and plaid effects. Very stylish; the best overcoat we've ever seen at \$35

Big values in Hart Schaffner & Marx suits and overcoats

MADE expressly for us, in styles for men and young men; the elegance and finish and quality of the best custom tailored goods. Many distinctive touches of style; quite out of the commonplace kinds

\$30 \$35 \$40 \$45 \$50 \$60 \$70

BOB WHITE HIGH QUALITY TOILET PAPER

The Big Value that's Very Economical

ASK for BOB WHITE

Sold Everywhere

5¢ and 10¢ Rolls

BOB WHITE TOILET TISSUE

TOILET TISSUE

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SPECIAL JUDGE IN FRAUD CASE GUERIN HI

Questions Asked of League Indicate Plan.

Indication that he may ask for appointment of a special judge in the Criminal court in election fraud cases was made by Judge Guerin yesterday when Judge Sullivan testified as a court witness in the Horne-Scully controversy.

Appointment of a special judge and prosecutor for such cases, Judge Sullivan is secretary of the Horne-Scully controversy. His testimony followed that of Edward S. Day, special counsel, and Assistant State's Attorney Henry A. Barnett.

Would Meet Request.

"Should a request for a judge to sit in election fraud cases be made by the executive committee of the court?" Judge Guerin asked the question. Judge Sullivan responded: "Yes, Judge Sullivan said, there such a request would be immediately attention."

In the earlier part of Judge Sullivan's testimony, Judge Guerin asked him to sit in the election fraud cases, which his (Judge Guerin's) testimony to the Criminal bench about and regarding whether action to sit in the election fraud cases had ever been made, Sullivan examined his record for trace of objections to Judge Guerin to the Criminal bench.

No Record of Objections.

"I have no record of any objection to Judge Guerin," he said finally, "but I remember some vaguely made."

"Enlighten the court on the Judge Guerin interrupted. "No," he said, "Judge Guerin was so disapproving of me that I don't think it was only rumor, but now."

Judge Guerin then showed that he had been introduced to the state's attorney on March 19, 1918, by Judge Guerin, and that he had been introduced to the state's attorney on March 19, 1918, by Judge Guerin, and that he had been introduced to the state's attorney on March 19, 1918, by Judge Guerin.

Assistant State's Attorney Benjamin Barnett, tried and acquitted.

"Why did the state pick me as Barnett as one to whom there were a number of who had been indicted previously for Judge Guerin?"

"There were some cases," Barnett responded. "Q—What were they? A—They were that we were held in a hotel at the public house. Judge Guerin here took a part in the interrogation. 'Hotel' replied. 'I believe you testified these men were lodging house—burns' I believe you testified that hotel were kept in public expense."

Questioned About Horne-Scully.

Judge Guerin questioned the state's attorney on the Horne-Scully case. He asked him what was the state for the keeping of the Horne-Scully case. Barnett testified that the state by looking into the case of the appropriations by Horne-Scully.

Edward S. Day, on question under interrogation by Guerin that the attorney general was appointed to prosecute vote fraud.

A SURE WAY TO CUT YOUR SHOE EXPENSE

"It has been quite an expense to keep my boy in shoes because he is very hard on them. But now wearing shoes with Neolin Soles his shoe bill has been reduced 60 to 75 per cent," says J. Allen Allen of Amity, Arkansas.

On the importance of Neolin Soles as a money saving device, these are thousands of people who agree with Mr. Allen. Because Neolin Soles give extra wear where most shoes wear out quickest, they cut your shoe bill down.

Ask for Neolin-soled shoes when next new shoes are needed, either for yourself or for your children. You can get them at any good shoe store. And take your old shoes to the repair shop and have them re-bottomed with Neolin Soles.

Remember—these soles are created by Science to be waterproof and comfortable, as well as long wearing. They are made by the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio, who also make Wingfoot Heels—guaranteed to outwear all other heels.

Neolin Soles

When your nerves are on edge and sleep out of the question at bedtime—once or twice

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World Sold Everywhere. In boxes, 25¢ and 50¢.

We Pay R. R. Fare To Tampa, Florida

AND RETURN to purchasers of those who do not find relief from the "NEALIN WAY" a full refund. In 3 to 7 days at any time, the "NEALIN WAY" will cure the system and restore the patient, sleep and work normally.

NEAL INSTITUTE, 311 E. 4th St., Chicago, Outside City

Advertise in The Tribune

THE PEARL SHOP

Unusual Bead Necklaces

BEADS can express individuality as charmingly as other details of a costume, and the woman who admires distinctive beauty finds selecting necklaces at Frederic's a delightful experience.

Choice is made from a large variety, whether inexpensive or costly beads are desired.

\$1.50 to \$6 to \$10 and up to \$25

Frederic's

Makers of Classic Jewelry

Even East Washington Street Chicago

Even East Washington Street Chicago

Even East Washington Street Chicago

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Even East Washington Street Chicago

Even East Washington Street Chicago

Even East Washington Street Chicago

Even East Washington Street Chicago

Even East Washington Street Chicago

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Even East Washington Street Chicago

Even East Washington Street Chicago

THE MERCHANTS LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY

YOU are invited to name THE MERCHANTS LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY in your application for Victory Liberty Loan Bonds, whether you are a customer of the Bank or not, and complete your payments through us under any of the three offered plans:

1. Payment in full on or before May 20, 1919.

2. Government Plan: 10%, July 15; 20%, August 12; 20%, September 9; 20%, October 7 and 20% plus accrued interest, November 11, 1919.

3. Partial Payment Plan: Payments of \$2.50 for each \$50.00 subscribed for, payable twice each month from June, 1919, to February, 1920. Under this plan, full 3% interest will be allowed on all payments if made according to schedule.

Whichever plan is selected, the U. S. Treasury Department requires that 10% of amount subscribed accompany application.

LIBERTY BONDS of any issue are accepted from our Savings Depositors for safe keeping without charge.

Capital and Surplus, \$12,000,000

"Identified with Chicago's Progress Since 1857"

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SPECIAL JUDGE IN FRAUD CASES, GUERIN HINTS

Questions Asked of Col-
league Indicate His
Plan.

Information that he may ask for the appointment of a special judge to sit in the Criminal court in election fraud cases was made by Judge Henry Guerin yesterday when Judge Denis E. Sullivan testified as a court witness in the Guerin-Sullivan controversy over the appointment of a special grand jury prosecutor for such cases.

Judge Sullivan is secretary of the executive committee of the Circuit and Superior courts judges, from which the committee for the Criminal court are chosen. His testimony followed that of Edward S. Day, special attorney general, and Assistant State's Attorney Henry A. Berger.

Would Meet Request.
"Should a request for a special judge to sit in election fraud cases be made by the executive committee, is it your judgment that it would comply with the request?" Judge Guerin asked Judge Sullivan at the conclusion of the latter's testimony.

"Yes," Judge Sullivan said. "I am sure such a request would be given immediate attention."

In an earlier part of Judge Sullivan's testimony Judge Guerin questioned him closely as to the manner in which he (Judge Guerin) appointed to the Criminal bench had come about and regarding whether any objection to his sitting in the Criminal court had ever been made. Judge Guerin examined his records closely for trace of objections to assigning Judge Guerin to the Criminal court.

No Record of Objections.
"I have no record of any objections," he said finally, "but I remember there were some vaguely made."

"Brighten the court on that point," Judge Guerin interrupted.

"None," said Judge Sullivan. "It was so dispassionate—I don't recollect. Perhaps it was only rumor. I don't know now."

Judge Guerin then showed him a letter that had been introduced into evidence by the Hoynes forces, in which the state's attorney on March 23, 1915, requested Judge Guerin among other things as "young and inexperienced."

Judge Sullivan said such a letter had been received by the executive committee, but could recall no action that had been taken on it.

Assistant State's Attorney Henry Berger testified concerning the case of Benjamin Barnett, who was indicted and acquitted.

"Why did the state pick out the case of Barnett as one to prosecute?" he asked. "There were a number of men who had been indicted previously?"

Berger responded instantly. "What were they? A—One of them was that we were holding some eighteen witnesses in that case in a hotel at the public expense."

Judge Guerin here took a hand in the interrogation. "Hotel?" he inquired. "I believe you testified that some men were lodging house inmates?"

"Yes," he believed you termed them "hotel" were they kept in at the public expense?"

Questioned About Hotel.
Judge Guerin questioned the witness as to what hotels the state had been holding witnesses in. He demanded to know just what was paid by the state for the keeping of the witnesses at the Barnett case. Berger advised Judge Guerin he might ascertain what it cost the state by looking into the records of the appropriations by the county board.

Edward S. Day, on questioning, admitted under interrogation by Judge Guerin that the attorney general is not empowered to prosecute vote fraud cases.

JOHN J. KELLY, MEDAL OF HONOR MARINE, IS HOME

John J. Kelly, 6524 Ellis avenue, who received a congressional medal of honor for bravery, arrived home yesterday, after having been away for three years.

He is a native of Chicago, and was born on May 1, 1870. He served in the United States Marine Corps during the Spanish-American war.

He was awarded the medal of honor for his gallantry in the capture of the Spanish fort at San Juan, P. R., in July, 1898.

He is now a member of the Chicago Police Department, and is assigned to the 10th precinct.

He is a very popular man, and is well known to his neighbors.

He is a very good father, and is very fond of his family.

He is a very good citizen, and is very active in his community.

He is a very good man, and is very well respected.

He is a very good man, and is very well respected.

He is a very good man, and is very well respected.

He is a very good man, and is very well respected.

TRACTION DELAY OF 3 YEARS IF CITY BILLS FAIL

Ald. Captain Points Ne-
cessity for Action by
Legislature.

Unless the legislature acts at this session to give the city enabling powers to bring about unification of the surface and elevated lines, there will be a delay of at least three years in any traction settlement plan the city council may propose.

This was explained yesterday by Ald. E. D. Captain, chairman of the city council committee on local transportation, after he had received word from Corporation Counsel Ettelson, who is at Springfield, that bills for the enabling legislation had been received at the State house and that they had been placed on the calendar.

What Bills Provide.
The bills provide for unification of the surface and elevated lines, subway construction work, and authority for the city to lease the systems when they are consolidated.

"We agree that the submission of the bills is rather late," said Ald. Captain, who pointed out that the action of the committee in recommending them was unanimous.

However, the legislature will be in session during the late June session and not bind the city in any traction settlement plan. The new laws would merely furnish a basis for reopening negotiations with the traction heads.

Traction Fight Needs Cash.
Chester E. Cleveland, special auditor of the city, wrote a communication to Mayor Thompson yesterday pointing out that funds will be needed to carry on the city's case in the event the state public utility commission grants a rehearing on its action in denying the surface lines the right to charge 7 cent fares.

ECHOES

The auxiliary of the 108th field signal battalion will give a card party at the Town and Country club, 1361 West Washington boulevard, on Wednesday, May 21, at 8 p. m.

The auxiliary of Company I, 123d infantry, will meet at 8 o'clock tonight in room 1004, city hall. Plans for the regimental bazaar, which will be held the latter part of the month, will be discussed.

The regular meeting of Company I auxiliary, 131st infantry, will be held at 8 o'clock Friday evening in room 1014 County building, at which arrangements must be made for seats for the grand parade of the regiment.

Company M, 131st infantry, will hold a special meeting, with concert, at which a musical program and a boy soprano will be presented, this evening in the Auditorium, 178 West Jackson boulevard, at 8 o'clock.

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Don't Get Left in the Rush to Build Homes!

How to Build NOW at Before-the-War Costs

Since the ending of the war thousands upon thousands of people have been saying to themselves: "Shall I build my home now—or wait?"

Such a condition of uncertainty is bred of a belief that present building costs are high and must come down. But admit this to be a false idea. Imagine its falsity becoming suddenly plain to the country at large. There would then be a rush to build the like of which the world has never seen.

And that is EXACTLY WHAT IS GOING TO HAPPEN, is happening, in fact, at the very moment you read these words. The Government, seconded by the press of the entire country, has finally succeeded in convincing the public that the time to build is NOW, because prices cannot drop.

An Enormous Building Deficit

The United States is underbuilt \$3,000,000,000 worth. During the past five years only three-fourths of the building actually needed to care for normal increase in population has been done. Catching up on domestic building is, therefore, a gigantic task. The demand which Europe will make upon American lumber and other building materials is so great that it cannot be intelligently estimated.

Never in the history of the country have lumber stocks been so low. Moreover, the cutting of timber has been curtailed. Many mills have shut down because the present price of finished lumber to the consumer compels them to take an actual loss.

Thus, with the demand overwhelmingly greater than the supply, the prediction of those most familiar with building costs that the trend must be upward seems incontestable.

How to Build Your Home at Before-the-War Costs

The way is open to the home owner to build now at before-the-war costs, despite the increased prices of building materials. Gordon-Van Tine methods will effect this saving for you.

The Gordon-Van Tine Company is a vast organization, serving nearly 200,000 customers distributed throughout the entire United States. It has great mills in the West, the South and the central section.

In these mills complete homes are cut and sawed by modern, labor saving machinery. The work is far more accurate than can be produced by hand labor and results in a better built home when the parts are assembled.

All materials for a home complete are shipped direct from mill to owner. This does

away with all needless middlemen's profits and saves for the consumer up to fifty per cent on the material bill.

Save Again in Labor Costs

As homes are ordinarily built—cut on the job by carpenters—about 15% of the lumber is wasted. And you pay the damage—a clear loss of several hundred dollars. Buying the Gordon-Van Tine Ready-Cut way you avoid this expense, paying only for the actual lumber needed to build your home.

Five carpenters have put up a two-story, seven-room Ready-Cut home and had it ready for plastering in four days. The old way takes five men three weeks. Thus you save again on labor costs in construction work, in addition to the labor saving effected in our mills.

The total of these savings easily offsets the present market increase of 50% on building materials and literally enables you to get your home at before-the-war costs.

Standardized Home Plans

Economy is not the only advantage of buying homes the Gordon-Van Tine Way. You may choose your home from among 200 plans instead of paying an architect to make you one. And these 200 plans represent the work of the highest type of architectural skill, combining distinctive appearance and convenient arrangement.

Everything that enters into a Gordon-Van Tine home is guaranteed to be the highest standard grade, and the guarantee is sound because it is backed by resources of over \$1,000,000 and a reputation of more than fifty years' standing for scrupulous honesty. Prices cover all materials complete. No extras to run up costs. You are protected in every way.

Industries, Corporations and Out-of-Town Home Builders,
Write Us!

Gordon-Van Tine Co.

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Back

6919 River Street

Davenport, Iowa

Send for Book of 200 Home Plans

This is a finely printed book of 169 pages, in which our homes are faithfully reproduced in half-tones and colors. You actually see how each house looks completed. Floor plans show interior arrangements. Specifications cover materials used. Each home is plainly priced, and that price is guaranteed to cover everything. A full description of the many advantages of Ready-Cut construction is included.

If you live outside of Chicago this Book is FREE. If you are a resident of Chicago proper, please send 50c with your request.

GORDON-VAN TINE COMPANY,
 6919 River St. Davenport, Iowa.
 Please send me FREE your Book of Home Plans.
 Name.....
 Address.....
 City..... State.....
 Note—This Book is FREE except in the City of Chicago.
 Residents of Chicago proper please send 50c with Coupon.

If you are a lover of
GOOD COFFEE
SHALMAR
ends a meal with satisfaction

PIGGY WIGGLY
All Over the World



Your old shoes ought not to be thrown away until our expert repairer has looked them over. He may be able to give them a renewed life.

Bring them in; we have the facilities for the best shoe repairing in town; we do it promptly and do it right. We call for and deliver the work. Phone Harrison 314.
HASSEL'S
Davenport and Van Buren

Cordon & Dilworth
— REAL —
ORANGE MARMALADE

MADE from wild better oranges giving that distinctive flavor which has made Orange Marmalade a traditional breakfast snack with the English and Scotch for centuries.

Sold by leading dealers
If unsatisfactory at once call
Central 5653

TRIBUNE NEWS
IS RELIABLE NEWS



A woman would indeed be put to it to find anywhere but here with the Regal Shoe Store such a combination of exclusive style and sound value with moderate pricing!

The "Mineola" Oxford
with Regal Tailored Top, \$7.50

This model is in Glazed Kid with medium leather sole, and 1 1/4 inch Cuban heel. Stitched tip.

The whole effect is one of slender lines—exclusively Regal in style, quality—and value.

You will find Regal Tailored top models only in the Regal Store.

REGAL SHOES
Exclusively
for MEN and WOMEN

39 No. Dearborn Street
Wabash Ave. and Monroe Street

MAZOLA

The Perfect oil for Cooking and Dressings



MAZOLA goes twice as far as lard and many other shortenings in deep fat frying.

The economy of Mazola is highly important to you. It does not burn up as lard does. Mazola reaches a cooking temperature long before the burning point is reached. A crust forms quickly on the foods cooked in it. This prevents absorption of fat and permits the foods to retain their own natural flavors.

FREE A book of 68 pages that gives you the best recipes of the country's leading cooks. Easy to follow. The Corn Products Cook Book is handsomely illustrated—write us today for it.

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FOR ECONOMY

Schaffner overcoats

us, in styles
g men; the
quality of the
Many dis-
quite out of

\$60 \$70

child

Chicago
Minneapolis
St. Paul

SURE WAY TO CUT
YOUR SHOE EXPENSE

has been quite an expense to my boy in shoes because he has hard on them. But since shoe bill has been reduced 50 per cent," says J. Allen of Amity, Arkansas.

Neolin Soles give extra where most shoes wear out. And take your shoe bills to the repair shop and have re-bottomed with Neolin

Neolin Soles

on your nerves are all edge and sleep some of the question take—bedtime—one or two

EECHAM'S PILLS

Sole of Any Medicine in the World

Pay R. R. Fare

Tampa, Florida

RETURN to purchasers—also in who do not find everything in our book. Ask for a copy of the book. It is a trip through the true Southland. May 21, 1915.

CE'S TAMPA HIGHLANDS

La Salle St. Chicago. Ph. 2000 2001

by Drinking Men

Stub Their Toe

AD RESOLUTIONS are overcom- "Lax Demand" of the of alcohol stored up in the 27- in 3 to 7 days at home or in the "NEAL WAY" will clean- vaten and restore the ability to sleep and work NATURALLY.

NEAL INSTITUTE.
915 St. Chicago (Oakland 67).

artise in The Tribune.

WEEKS' INQUIRY SHOWS MURDER OF 'AUTO VICTIM'

One Incident Leads to
Disproof of "Ac-
cident."

At midnight, April 19, Edward Scherrenberg, cashier of the Morton Grove State bank, driving home from Palatine, found a man lying dead in the center of the road.

Until yesterday the man, who was later identified as Peter Ratzek, was thought to have been hit by an automobile. The verdict of the coroner's jury would probably have been "accidental" death if it had not been for the fact that while Scherrenberg was standing near the body, which lay in Dempster street, between Telegraph road and Milwaukee avenue, another machine approached at high speed and ran over the body of the dead man. In the face of this incident Coroner Peter M. Hoffman decided to investigate, on the theory that injuries caused by the automobile might be covering the real cause of death.

Find Murder Evidence.
May 6 the body was exhumed at Northfield cemetery, and as a result of the post mortem examination conducted by Coroner's Physician Edward H. Hatton, the cause of death was found to be a blow from a blunt object behind the left ear. There was found a continuous fracture about the head, meeting a fracture on the right side of the head, caused by the automobile which ran over the body. Dr. Hatton submitted his report to Coroner Hoffman yesterday.

Facts Uncovered.
He has established the following, he announced last night: Ratzek was last seen at the saloon of Henry Bilg in Niles, where he took several drinks and purchased two bottles of whisky. No one saw him after he left the saloon. When he was found no money had been taken from his clothes, so robbery could not have been the motive. Coroner Hoffman said: "The only solution we have been able to arrive at," Coroner Hoffman said, "is that he may have been mistaken for someone who had had a quarrel and may have been attacked by someone who thought he was killing his enemy. Two or three persons are under surveillance, and in another day or two the murderer may be found."

Ratzek at one time served in the British army, tattoo marks on his arm show.

DE BLUNT GOES TO PRISON.
Dr. Arthur L. Blunt, sentenced by Federal Judge Landis to the federal penitentiary for illegally selling drugs, left for Leavenworth, Kan., yesterday in custody of Deputy Marshal Thomas Smith, to remain for two and a half years in prison.

COVENANT IS ISSUED TO MAKE COLLEGE SAFE FOR FRESHMEN

The Ten Commandments issued for the uplift and guidance of the freshmen and sophomores at Lake Forest college yesterday by the Students' Self-Government association had not, up to press time, provoked any demonstrations of unrestrained joy. We quote a few:

1.—A freshman shall not go to Chicago in daytime without some one who is familiar with the great city.

2.—Freshmen and sophomores may not be out after dusk, for purposes of turtle-diving, without special permission.

3.—Freshmen and sophomores shall not leave Lake Forest at night without consulting the dean of women.

However, here is something they may do: From 7:30 until 9 o'clock Sunday night they may have company.

ELDER REDDISH SLAIN SATURDAY NIGHT, BELIEF

Jerseyville, Ill., May 8.—[Special.]—The effort of the Jerseyville police to prove that Dr. Horace A. Reddish murdered his father, Stephen M. Reddish, wealthy retired farmer, and Mrs. Rachael C. Reddish, housekeeper, took on a new aspect today.

Heretofore, Sheriff James Catt and States Attorney Paul M. Hamilton have believed that the double murder was committed upon the night of April 25. Today Postmaster Paul Gilleland of Fieldon, Ill., asserted he had seen Stephen M. Reddish in Fieldon on April 26.

Sheriff Catt started immediately to investigate the statement. Another fact that would support the theory that Reddish was slain Saturday night is that a stranger stopped Edward Smith of Fieldon on the Jerseyville road about 2 o'clock Sunday morning and asked to be directed to the nearest city. The man, according to Smith, was alone in a small motor car and seemed in a great hurry. Following this theory the police believe they have other evidence that may result in the arrest of several other men.

Late this afternoon State's Attorney Hamilton asserted he probably would make some new arrests tomorrow. "I don't believe we have enough evidence against Dr. Reddish to secure a conviction," the attorney said.

**South American Envoys
Inspect City Hall Here**

Dr. Jose Santiago Rodriguez, special agent of the Venezuelan government, arrived at Chicago yesterday, and a delegation including Baline W. Brickwood, Chicago consul for Venezuela, and F. Pizaga G., consul for the republic of Ecuador, visited the city hall yesterday and inspected the various departments of the municipal government as the guests of Controller George F. Harding, acting mayor. In the absence of Mayor Thompson, who is away with his wife on a vacation.

DIES OF SKULL FRACTURE.
William Cameron, 2051 West Ohio street, who was found unconscious Tuesday night lying in East Sixty-sixth street near Jackson park, died yesterday in the Illinois Central hospital of a fractured skull.

ART, AS RADICAL DELILAH, FLIRTS WITH MAMMON

They're Selling Some
Nice Paintings to Help
Free "Reds."

BY ELEANOR JEWETT.
It was an innocent enough envelope and an innocent enough invitation to an exhibition, until one read the last sentence, "Buy a picture and help get our friends out of prison." So thinks I to myself. "There's more in this than meets the eye." And I hastened my footstep toward the sanctum of The Clarion, 504 North Clark street, where this art exhibit was scheduled. I found it after much traversing of little streets and muddy crossings.

Upon the walls hung portraits of philosophers, psychologists, socialists, I. W. W.s, etc. But away from this inspiring array, in the back of the shop (The Clarion is a book shop) were a number of peaceful landscapes, headed by a calm stretch of water by which sat a dog.

"Lady of the Lake."
"An agitator in disguise!" the brilliant thought struck me. But no. The catalogue gave the picture tamely as "The Lady of the Lake."

Except for the photographs of the men I could find no trace of lawlessness in the exhibit. But the humor of the situation was obvious. "The more peaceful the painting, doubtless, the madder the friend of ours to be freed by its purchase would be."

"Who are our friends?" I asked the bearded gentleman who kept the shop. "They are all those who have gone to prison because of the war. They include socialists, politicians and industrial, religious objectors, and every one who has been tried and sentenced to jail for opposing the government during the last year."

When freed, What?
"What will you do with them when you get them out—if you do?"

"I don't know. We are not concerned with that." A painted mountain releases a bomb genius from safekeeping, only to let him make more bombs and put his dear little self back into that guardianship from which it freed him.

Come on! Let's get 'em out. What's in an I. W. W. anyway?
I nearly forgot—the pictures are painted by Florence Slocum Hall and really are charming.

**Hold Business Man as
Slayer of His Mother**

Creston, Ia., May 8.—Roy Emerson, 35 years, was arrested on a charge of first degree murder today in connection with the death of his mother, Mrs. Kate Emerson, whose lifeless, broken body was found at the bottom of an elevator shaft in the Emerson building here late Tuesday.

**Kidnaped U. S. Sergeant
Released by Mexicans**

Nogales, Ariz., May 8.—Mexican cavalrymen, said to have been intoxicated on mescal, following the Cinco de Mayo celebration, rode across the international boundary at Lohisel, forty miles west of here, Tuesday night and kidnaped a sergeant of the 10th United States cavalry (colored). He was released later on demand of Col. Bush, commanding the Nogales military district.

PLAYS THIRTY DAY PAYMENT LAW.
City Treasurer Shuck, who used to be county treasurer, declared yesterday that the county owes about \$500,000 a year in interest fees and that the city raises nothing through the operation of a law passed last year which requires the county treasurer to make thirty day payments of tax money to the city. Mr. Shuck said that there ought to be some other arrangement made so the county could collect interest on the money.

The reliance that womenkind has learned to put in crackers is being well illustrated at the tea being given for returning soldiers and sailors.

Every woman in the city has in her pantry a generous supply of the National Biscuit Company's always useful and universally accepted Graham Crackers.

Nettle, a country young woman, a yeoman of the Navy, still in uniform, found herself unexpectedly entertaining a company of about a dozen gentlemen at her home.

On a thick bed of pink velvet edged with a narrow border of blue and white, the crackers were laid out.

Some bruised leaves lay at the bottom of the basket, and the crackers emitted a delicate fragrance and a charm to the delightfully flavored.

to N. B. C. Graham Crackers

A National Biscuit Company product, nationally recognized as a health food and nationally liked. N. B. C. Graham Crackers—fresh and wholesome wherever you find them.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

GRAHAM CRACKERS

Paint that Goes Farthest and Endures Longest

THE Sherwin-Williams business has been built upon the sound principle that a finish best serves its purpose when made in a particular way for a particular surface.

To that end the Sherwin-Williams experts have studied surfaces, the wear they get, and the use they serve, and have made a special finish for each.

It is this specializing that guarantees for you the maximum of durability in every S-W finish you buy.

The full line of Sherwin-Williams Products are sold in Chicago by the agents listed below. Take all of your painting problems to the store nearest you.

The Fair Boston Store
Ludwig Wilson Brush & Supply Co., 439 So. Clark St.

**Marshall Field & Company
Mantel Brothers**

NORTH SIDE
Birchwood Hardware Store
1340 Jarvis Ave.
Ernst Hanch Hardware
224 W. Division St.
Fred Rahling Hardware
1315 N. Clark St.
Martin Engelhardt Hardware
238 Lincoln Ave.
Scotfield Hardware & Paint Store
1307 Montrose Ave.
Thompson Kroege Hardware, Inc.
642 Broadway
Jas. B. Campbell & Co., Hardware
871 Lincoln Ave.
F. Jacob Udelohus Hardware
701 N. Clark St.
Lundell Brothers Hardware
804 Broadway
Broadway Fair Hardware
507 Broadway
F. M. Dally & Co., Hardware
701 N. Clark St.
Rosenberg's Department Store
Davis and Benson Aves., Evanston, Ill.
Henry C. Wiesacker Hardware
629 Vermont Ave., Evanston, Ill.
Winckler's Department Store
Morton Grove, Ill.
Frank Selzer Gun Store
Northfield, Ill.
Chas. J. Elstrud
519 N. Clark St.

SOUTH SIDE
Lagani Hardware Co.
624 S. Ashland Ave.
Cullins Hardware Co.
638 E. 59th St.
Pope's Store
1201 S. Michigan Ave.
Anderson & Oils
122 E. 47th St.
Maddern & Osterman
1128 S. Michigan Ave.
H. Harper
308 E. 52nd St.
J. F. Chelstrom
255 E. 79th St.
Garret & Moore
610 E. 79th St.
Harold Hodgson
524 E. 79th St.
A. J. Harkins
Arcade Building, Pullman, Ill.

Fred Hoffman
1920 Montrose Ave., Morgan Park
Koshall Bros.
978 S. State St.
Grant W. Porter
1239 E. 63rd St.
E. C. Reick Paint Co.
574 E. State St.
B. Trost
884 Vincennes Ave.
James Valenta
1244 E. 75th St.
J. A. Carlson
610 Stony Island Ave.
C. F. Woolley
202 Archer Ave.
Gilbert Wilson Company
1308 E. 59th St.
Fred A. Burnett
1234 Brandon Ave., Hegewisch

**SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
PRODUCTS**

PAINTS AND VARNISHES, DYE STUFFS, PIGMENTS, CHEMICALS, INSECTICIDES, COLORS, DISINFECTANTS AND WOOD PRESERVATIVES

There is an agent in your neighborhood selling S-W Products. Look for this "Cover the Earth" mark in his window. If you cannot locate him, telephone Harrison 2448



The Flow of Meat

Two-thirds of the live stock in the United States has to be raised in the West.

One-half of the consumers of meat live in the East.

In other words, most of the live stock is one or two thousand miles distant from most of the people who need it in the form of food.

Fifty years ago, when live stock was raised close to every consuming center, the country butcher could handle the job after a fashion.

But the job got too big.

Now millions of animals have to be moved hundreds of miles to millions of people. Somewhere on the way they have to be turned into meat.

The packers solved the problem. They set up plants where the "live haul" and the "meat haul" were in the right balance. They eliminated waste. They built up distributing systems—refrigerator cars, refrigerating plants, branch houses. They saved time, money and meat everywhere. The stockraiser benefited in better markets and higher prices; the consumer, in better meat and lower prices.

As the country grew, the packers had to grow, or break down. Because of its present size and efficiency, Swift & Company is able to perform its part in this service at a fraction of a cent per pound profit.

Swift & Company, U.S.A.



Do certain places on your face give
annoyance in shaving?

PRACTICALLY all of the annoyance of shaving "tender spots" on your face comes from using a razor blade that has lost its keen, new edge.

You can easily avoid this unpleasant feature of shaving if you use the razor that provides a keen edge for every shave—the AutoStop Razor.

AutoStop Razor Blades are made of the hardest, toughest steel produced for razor blade use, each with the sharpest

kind of cutting edge. To keep these blades keen-edged as when new, the AutoStop Razor is made with a patented, self-contained stropping feature.

A pressure of the thumb adjusts the blade for close, medium or light shaving. The AutoStop Razor is the only safety razor that sharpens, shaves and cleans without removing the blade.

Ask your dealer about the free trial plan.



AutoStop Razor—sharpens itself

AUTOSTOP SAFETY RAZOR COMPANY, New York, Toronto, London, Paris



I Couldn't
Keep House
Without A
FEDERAL
The Vacuum Cleaner
with the
Revolving Brush

Great Federal Cleaner Offer Extended to May 15th

The rush for Federal Electric Cleaners on our special easiest of easy payment terms was so tremendous on the date originally set for closing the offer, that we have been compelled to extend the closing day to May 15th.

Requests for Federal Cleaners poured in so fast and furious over the telephone that we were physically unable to make scores of calls. Rather than disappoint anyone, the offer has been extended, but we now announce that May 15th is positively the final day on which you may obtain this wonderful cleaner for

ONLY \$1.50

AS FIRST PAYMENT

Think of it! Only \$1.50 as first payment. Then the balance in small easy monthly payments with Electric Light bills. Could anything be easier? But don't wait if you want one of these marvelous cleaners on these extraordinary terms.

Phone Randolph 1280 NOW!
This offer will not be repeated or extended again. Ask for the Electric Cleaner department. Don't put this off. Get the full particulars. Telephone today or tomorrow sure.

COMMONWEALTH EDISON COMPANY.
72 West Adams Street
CHICAGO ILLINOIS

**Thrive By Thrift
SAVE FEDERAL COUPONS**
Given Free With All Purchases By Leading Merchants

ITALIAN DU
AND \$41,000,0
COLOR OIL CA

A Shotgun Spoiled
Nobleman's Scheme
Landis Told.

A mysterious telephone
check for \$41,000,000, a
check and talk of a whitewash
feature of the hearing in bank
of the Black Diamond Oil company.

The court may obtain a
purchased with proceeds from
of the wire, which stated
could be found in the
on Fifty-fifth street.
John H. Shellito, attorney
of the Italian nobleman, Pa
who with a check for \$41,000
all properties, went to
look at the Black Diamond
of the Black Diamond
One Pat Dunn with a
was in possession of the island
date reiterated to New York.

Minister Charges Theft
The charge of theft was
by the Rev. Harry C. Chamber
agent in Chicago of the company
and that the 14,000 shares of
common stock in his possession
were stolen by a "big fat tub
of a man" who had turned
stern on a promise of attorney
fees. Chamber testified that
other company.
Shellito informed Judge Landis
if the court continued the exam
into the affairs of the Black D
Oil company he would return
him and have Judge Mull
order the original bankruptcy
judge appoint an attorney
John J. St. Cris, counsel
renewed in Chicago. Shellito
believed Cris was giving
a "retainer."

Formerly a U.S. Agent
General Cris established in
that after Shellito had condi
negotiation into the Black
company for the department
at Washington, and recom
criminal prosecution, he be
local representative in New Y
**U. S. Finds Local Brew
Not "Half Per Cent"**

The United States began an
of Chicago breweries re
when laws of brew establish
that the half of 1 per cent
is not being observed. Brew
refused to appear before the
lower district attorney today
and explain themselves.
are planning to defy the
will be prosecuted. The same
breweries involved were not
May 1 the order went
for prohibiting the manufac
her with a higher rate of al
half of 1 per cent.

**Have Your Sh
Made to Your Mea**

by Chi
She
Spe

Martin Larson
Chicago's S
Specialist,
been design
and build
shoes in Chi
for the past
years. Thi

your guarantee
your shoes will
"right," and "ri
shoes are necessa
foot health and
comfort.

The Larson Cu
Made Shoes are ch
er in the long run
ready-to-wear al
They are made o
best selected lea
over the meas
ments of your
feet and by a
who has made
building his li
work.

**Sta-Right,
\$18
Custom Shoes
Measure,
\$17
AND UP
Plaster Casts
\$10**

MARTIN LARSON
Chicago's Great Shoe Sp
369 W. Madison
At the Bridge

READ TODAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS IN THE TRIBUNE

ITALIAN DUKE WIND \$41,000,000 COLOR OIL CASE

Shotgun Spoiled the
Nobleman's Scheme,
Landis Told.

A mysterious telephone call to Federal Judge Landis, an Italian duke with a net worth of \$41,000,000, a charge of conspiracy and a charge of a conspiracy were made at the hearing in bankruptcy court of the Black Diamond Oil company yesterday.

The court may obtain a license to proceed with proceeds from the sale of the company, according to a friendly voice on the wire, which stated the matter could be found in the rear of a copy of the Chicago Tribune.

Mr. E. J. Shellito, attorney for Jacob E. Landis, president of the concern, told the Italian nobleman, Du Gladi, who with a check for \$41,000,000 secured all properties, went to Texas to establish a new company, one of the main assets of the Black Diamond company.

One Pat Dunn with a shotgun was in possession of the island and the company returned to New York, Shellito said.

Banker Charles Thiel, who made the charge of theft was made by the court, Harry G. Chambers, fiscal agent in Chicago of the company, who said that the 14,000 shares of Black Diamond stock in his possession had been stolen by a "big fat tub of bunk."

Thiel testified he turned over the shares to a promise of stock in another company.

Formerly a U. S. Agent, Thiel established in evidence that he had conducted an investigation into the Black Diamond company for the department of justice in Washington, and recommended prosecution, he became its representative in New York City.

Find Local Brewers
"Half Per Cent" Rule

The United States began an investigation of Chicago brewers yesterday when the half of 1 per cent alcohol rule was being observed. Brewers were to appear before the United States district attorney today, it was said, and explain themselves. If they planned to defy the law they were to be prosecuted. The names of those involved were not made known. May 1 the edict went into effect prohibiting the manufacture of beer with a higher rate of alcohol than 4.75 per cent.

Have Your Shoes Made to Your Measure

by Chicago's
Shoe
Specialist

Martin Larson
Chicago's Shoe
Specialist, has
been designing
and building
shoes in Chicago
for the past 32
years. This is
your guarantee
that your shoes
will be "right,"
and "right" shoes
are necessary to
foot health and
shoe comfort.

The Larson Custom
Made Shoes are cheaper
in the long run than
ready-to-wear shoes.
They are made of the
best selected leathers
over the measurements
of your own feet
and by a man who
has made shoe
building his life's
work.

Sta-Right,
\$18
Custom Shoes to
Measure,
\$17
AND UP
Plaster Casts,
\$10

MARTIN LARSON
Chicago's Great Shoe Specialist
200 W. Madison St.
At the Bridge

WOULD BAR U. S. MOVIE, "END OF ROAD," AS UNFIT

The United States army and navy moving picture "The End of the Road," now being exhibited at the La Salle theater, is the subject of a fight started yesterday by the National Association of the Motion Picture Industry.

United States District Attorney Clyne was petitioned to bar the film from the mails, express, and railroads. Mayor Thompson was asked to revoke the permit for its exhibition in Chicago and the theater's license. State Attorney Horne was called upon to prosecute the "offenders" and Attorney General Brundage to stop its being shown in the state.

Lewis P. Janssen, attorney for the moving picture association, prepared the notices. He stated the picture was produced as a part of propaganda against the social evil and exhibited to men in the service until the signing of the armistice, when it was obtained by Meyer Silverman from the government and is now being shown by R. C. Cropper.

The moving picture corporations appear in a new role—that of censor. They declare the picture morally unfit to be shown. This is denied by R. C. Cropper, representing R. C. Cropper at the La Salle. He declared that two prints of the picture are now being shown by the Illinois State Hygienic association to men and women.

"We have a white permit to exhibit the picture," he said.

CHARGE FROM PHONO GEAR.
Lucille Kallen, 28, now 40, 742 S. La Salle, a telephone operator, was charged yesterday on a charge of disorderly conduct.

Broker's Wife Wins Divorce and \$8,500 Alimony

Mrs. Clara Bankus of 4763 Kenmore avenue was awarded a divorce and alimony of \$8,500 a year yesterday. She testified that her husband, Charles R. Bankus, bond broker, had left the city and that she did not know his whereabouts. He made \$10,000 a year, bought sixteen automobiles in seven years, but spent most of his money on another woman, she said.

AT TUBERCULOSIS HOSPITAL.
Health Commissioner Robertson declared yesterday that the average daily number of patients at the Municipal tuberculosis sanatorium had risen to 100. The cost per day per patient was \$1.50.

Movie Operators' Union Rooms Raided as Crap Joint

A letter from a wife who said her husband "is a consistent loser at a weekly crap game in the office of the Motion Picture Operators' union at 69 East Adams street" caused detectives to raid the place yesterday and arrest eleven men.

\$2,000 FOR AUTO INJURY.
Stons Rapids, Ia., May 3.—Mrs. Frank Vickers was awarded \$2,000 in her suit against Samuel Armstrong in the District court at Storm Lake. The suit grew out of an automobile accident which happened two years ago in which Mrs. Vickers was injured.

"The Tea of the Period"

The Tea that measures up to every claim made in its favor.

"SALADA"

Its Purity is "Absolute"—
Its Flavor and Strength "Incomparable."
Sealed Packets Only... Never Sold in Bulk Form.

LOCOMOBILE



General Pershing's Limousine

The most important car in the army in France—Locomobile. In Paris, today, the Car of the Hour—a Locomobile. A favorite vehicle of the aristocratic American Family for nearly a generation—The Locomobile.

A smart Custom Body designed specially for you, and mounted on the indestructible Locomobile Chassis—this forms undoubtedly the most desirable vehicle in the world today. Its cost is quickly forgotten in the satisfaction of owning so splendid a car. Exclusively built in limited quantities so as to insure complete perfection in each car.

The Locomobile Company of America

2000 Michigan Avenue

TONIGHT!

WELCOME HOME MEETING FOR
REILLY'S BUCKS

JUDGE MARCUS KAVANAGH, Chairman
SPEAKERS:

COLONEL HENRY J. REILLY
COMMANDING 149th FIELD ARTILLERY

HON. CARL SCHURZ VROOMAN
Formerly Assistant Secretary Agriculture

ALEXANDER H. REVELL
VITTORIO ARIMONDI
—of Chicago Opera Company—will Sing

HERBERT GOULD
will lead COMMUNITY SINGING
SELECTION BY COLONEL REILLY'S OWN BAND

MEDINAH TEMPLE
OHIO AND CASS STREETS



DOUBLE-BREASTED

A DEFINITE ENGLISH TAILOR ATMOSPHERE PREVAILS IN THE BUSINESS JACKETS SKETCHED. THE FLARE TO THE SKIRT, WHICH FASHION PARK HAS SECURED BY PLACING THE WAIST HIGH AND GIVING THE BACK A DEEP VENT, SUPPORTS THE ENTIRE STYLE EFFECT. IT IS ONE OF THE MOST GRACEFUL AND IMPORTANT OF SEASONABLE DEVELOPMENTS.

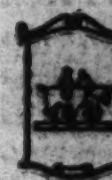
CUSTOM SERVICE WITHOUT
THE ANNOYANCE OF A TRY-ON

READY-TO-PUT-ON
TAILORED AT FASHION PARK



FASHION PARK

Rochester New York
FIFTH AVE. N.Y.C.
LYTTON BLDG.
Chicago



The Fashion Park designing rooms were commandeered by the Government when it decided to put style into the uniform. The Man's style book for Spring is ready for you.



WE INVITE YOU
TO REVIEW THESE STYLES AT



HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS, THE HUB
N. E. CORNER STATE & JACKSON



Spring Lubricators



- They protect the springs from dust.
- They are constant lubricators, providing oil at all times.
- They cause the springs to share the shock burden, increasing tire mileage.
- They add to the comfort of motoring.
- They eliminate the squeak.
- Sold exclusively in Chicago by us.

On display this week in the
FOURTH ANNUAL
MOTOR UTILITIES EXHIBIT
Fifth Floor

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

THE STORE FOR MEN

A Separate Store—in a Separate Building

Employers: Have you a job? Employment Bureau for Soldiers, Sailors and Marines, 136 West Adams Street. Randolph 530.

"Take Me to the Plankinton again!"

Like a cordial "welcome home" is the traveler's return to the Plankinton. It's the experienced traveler, accustomed to the limitations of ordinary hotel life, who appreciates the extra refinements of service at this

New
Plankinton Hotel
Milwaukee

the kindly solicitude for his small personal comforts, more gratefully received because so altogether unexpected. To know Milwaukee you must get the Plankinton perspective.

KEWAN HOTEL SYSTEM
Author Hotel, Ft. Wayne
Julian Hotel, Delaware

"In Milwaukee it's the Plankinton"

Parking space for 200 automobiles adjacent the hotel.

Chicago best looking only one block from hotel. Spend the Week-End at the Plankinton



FIELD OF CLASS MAKES KENTUCKY DERBY OPEN RACE

FOUR REAL STARS, ALL WITH CHANGE, TO FACE BARRIER

Eternal, Kelly, Vindex and Sir Barten Stand Out; Dark Horses in Race.

Louisville, Ky., May 8.—[Special.]—

As the Kentucky Derby draws nearer the more open it seems. No candidate appears to have the coveted race at his mercy, which often has been the case. From the standpoint of class, the derby may be said to rest with four thoroughbreds, but many of the so-called dark horses may possess class that has not yet been demonstrated.

Exterminator, which captured the 1918 derby, was not supposed to possess class a year ago. But he won the derby and since then has demonstrated he is one of the best horses in the country. There have been many similar cases. That is why many persons expect a surprise from such animals as Under Fire, De Frank, Regatta, Sailor, St. Bernard, Jennings Park, Rockwell, and others that may face the barrier.

Four Class Derby. On the basis of class, however, the race rests with Eternal, Vindex, Billy Kelly, and Sir Barten. These four candidates have raced and shown trials that are similar in the matter of time. All have gone faster than 140, and since Coughlin better than 135. Relatively the four 3-year-olds are in the same speed zone, judging by their work-out and races. That is why there is a great difference of opinion as to the probable winner.

Eternal and Billy Kelly, the winter favorites, have been regarded by many as only outsiders. There is no gain saying they may have the race at their mercy if the distance were short. But there is a ground on which to base the argument that they won't go a route. They may not be bred as favorably for a distance as some of the starters, but neither showed any signs of curling up at the end of his race last year.

Eternal Has Won Over Kelly. Eternal won at all furions, the route a 3-year-old is usually asked to go in the fall, and it was at this distance that he beat Billy Kelly in their match race at Laurel. True, many claim Billy Kelly should have won, but Eternal got home first. The six-furlong race was run in fast time.

Eternal's sire, Speed, was a future winner. He was a fine horse, but not such a great horse as Colin, Synchro, or Old Rosebud. He was not a great 3-year-old, but he has been a wonderful success in the stud as a progenitor of speed. His dam, Hazel Burke, was only an ordinary mare, but that did not collect a route. Both dam and sire seem to have outbred themselves in this good colt.

"Derby Special" to Take Chicagoans to Louisville. Chicago's "Derby special" for Louisville will leave tonight over the Monon at 9 p. m. Four coaches will leave this morning. Many women will be in the various parties. Twelve coaches have been reserved for the night special.

HAMILTON CLUB CUE TEAM LEADS. Seating a 50 to 46 victory over C. Earl Patterson at the Chicago A. A. last night, G. Raymond Collins put the Hamilton club in the lead for the team emblem in the interclub three cushion tournament. Collins went out in six strokes, taking fifty-five minutes. They were tied at 48, and he ran 4 and 3 in his next two innings. Collins had two in and Patterson 4.

Walter Brewer had an equal share in advancing the Hamiltonians, as he defeated Woodward Holmes of the G. A. A. 10 to 8, in his service. In his next, getting runs of 4 and 5. They played at the Hamilton club.

William B. Huey swamped C. C. Hopkins of the Union League club, the L. A. C. 10 to 1, in six-four innings, getting high run of 7. Loy Elliott of the L. A. C. defeated James Walker at the Union League 10 to 4, in 147 innings. Huey now leads in the individual race.

The next series will be played Monday night.

Clatcher Defeats Morin in Chicago Cue League. In one of the best games staged in the Chicago league Ben Clatcher [50] defeated Charley Morin [45], 10 to 4, in sixty innings, at Bensinger's Madison street rooms last night. The victory puts Clatcher in second place, half a game behind Lunderman.

Hank Marano and Carano Resume Pin Play Tonight. The second half of the special bout match between Hank Marano of Chicago and Frank Carano of Buffalo will begin tonight at Kaffee's alley at 564 Milwaukee avenue. They will roll ten minutes tonight, ten tomorrow, and ten Sunday night. The first thirty games were rolled in Buffalo last week. Carano is leading by 340 pins.

Kanwood Chess Club Opens New Quarters Tomorrow. The Kanwood Chess club will open its new quarters at the Grand Arms hotel tomorrow with an exhibition of simultaneous play by Edward Lasker, who will meet all comers.

CAPE EVANVILLE HARBOR. Capt. Walter Brown was here yesterday from Cape Evans at the Great Western. He is 5' 10" tall, 170 lbs., and has a record of 100 to 100 in 100 and 200. He has been with the ice land.

Five Tees for First Hole of Changed Ridgemoor Course

BY JOE DAVIS.

Five tees for one hole is the latest novelty in the local golfing line. They can be found at the first hole at the Ridgemoor Country club, where William B. Langford is making a number of improvements. On some of the British courses there are holes possessing several different teeing grounds, and modern architecture has provided some of the Chicago clubs with meadows which permit of considerable change in the distance of the initial shot, but no course has had five tees at different elevations.

With a width of fifty yards available Langford has arranged his tees to alter the character of the shot materially. Each Means a Different Shot. From the left corner a perfectly straight shot is possible, as indicated by the line in the accompanying cut, while from the middle tee the hole takes on a dog leg character, and from the extreme right it calls for a carry over the dog's head. The five tees are of different heights, which also alter the character of each shot to some extent.

The hole, which originally measured 321 yards, has been increased to 355, this being done by moving the green away from the corner, as indicated in the cut. Another feature will be the green, which will be constructed like that at the famous Redan at North Berwick, Scotland. It will have a double level, being elevated in front with a punch bowl at the back.

Second Hole Changed. Moving the first green has necessitated the shortening of the second hole from 558 to 531 yards. The drive will be away from the road. Previously it was at right angles to it. The hole will be a double dog leg and the old green will be used. The sixth hole will be increased from 322 to 315 yards.

The seventh hole, which had a cross bunker guarding the green, will be increased from 275 to 300 yards. It will be dog legged and the green, which was unprotected, will be trapped in front and on the right and left. The old bunker will be effaced.

The eighth hole, which has a high tee, was therefore, a source of joy to the club, with these several tees on different levels. Entrances to the green previously was a narrow space between two cross bunkers. Under the new arrangement it will be necessary either to slice around a bunker or carry over a trap a distance of from 140 to 175 yards. The green will be

undulating. The yardage will be increased from 237 to 247 yards. One Shot Hole Altered. Although the ninth hole, 189 yards, has been praised as a model one shot hole by many players, Langford does not approve of the holes around the base of several oaks at the edge of the green. These will be filled in and so arranged that the ball will have a chance to run away from the base of the tree. The hole will be shortened to 145 yards.

On the second nine the main change is shortening the walk from the tenth hole to the eleventh tee. A new short northward hole will be inserted. This will have two tees, one 130 yards from the hole and the other 170. The old eleventh hole will become the twelfth. The third nine, which was slightly in the line of another hole, will be moved south, making a dog leg hole, 530 yards long. Five thousand feet of the old being put in on the lower level, and this drainage is expected to lengthen the playing season six weeks.

Frank Wells, chairman of the green committee, President A. Sanford, Lester E. Rein, E. A. Thornton, J. F. Venable, and J. A. Simpson have been prominent in the reconstruction work.

SHOTS ON LINKS OF JOE DAVIS. FROM St. Louis comes a rumor that the Trans-Mississippi tournament, which precedes the western amateur championship one week, would be thrown open to the whole country. This would be a foolish idea, as the object of the Trans-Mississippi tournament is to encourage golf west of the big river. If the event is made wide open it would materially lessen the chance of any player from that section and in addition would practically make two western amateur championships in successive weeks. Rumor also has been busy as to the probability of "Chick" Evans, playing in the western. The national champion said yesterday he had no intention of leaving the only bunker so far in his path being a business engagement in New York, the same week as the western amateur tournament is carded.

Secretary F. E. Bell announces the following new members for the Calumet Country club: J. A. Roup, Roscoe C. Flinder, P. E. Fleming, C. H. Donahoe, Joseph E. P. A. Trine, W. P. Jones, Henry G. Casper, David McLean, Robert E. Clark, Charles A. Beck, George B. Miller, Carl E. Ingram, P. F. Hutchinson, K. L. Fiedick, Fred Greenwood, Fred T. Allen, Byron C. Howe, T. W. Garland, H. D. Hawke, F. P. Henschel, C. H. McAuley.

The initial issue of the Glen Oak Country Club News is out, its main headline reading "Buy More Victory Bonds." The paper contains four pages and according to the editor will have an editorial page, a place for Old Fox Pop to tell how it ought to be done, a woman's section, and last but not least, a "Member's Friend," where Kikka, howls, anguishes and agony will find a haven. Wrong will be righted and the picture given a happy ending. The season will open May 30 with a Decoration day tournament. The grounds and green committee has set for an appropriation of \$11,000, which includes an estimate of \$2,500 for improving the fifth hole. This will be made a slightly and sports water hazard.

RELIANT'S BUCKS BOOK BALL GAME. The first game of the ball team given the name of Reliant's Bucks was played at the Chicago May 23 at Cicero, and Armitage.

FIVE TEES



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OLD GAYETY GONE AT FIRST FRENCH RACE IN 5 YEARS

Lone Yank Doughboy Finds No Pert Parisiennes at Maison la Fitte.

BY SPEARMAN LEWIS.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

(Copyright 1919: By the Tribune Company.)

PARIS, May 8.—One by one, Paris is opening its great race tracks this week, for the first real effort at gala days in nearly five years. Automobile opened Wednesday and Longchamps Thursday, with the same tracks open for both Saturday and Sunday. Monday's opening at Maison la Fitte looked, before hand, like a good American story. You could just picture the Yank doughboy millionaire giving the French bookies an awful beating. You could just hear him whipping it home as old Remorse flashed under the wire by a nose. And then long lines at the cashiers' windows and lallyhoss to turn, just as we used to come in from Washington park.

Having stood everything else on its head in France, it certainly took no great stretch of imagination thus to prepare yourself for doings of the A. E. F. at Monday's premiere at Maison la Fitte. And as for models from modistes—O boy!

Not Like the Imagination. But it was nothing like that at all. One lonesome doughboy from the 1st division braved his way through the grandstand gate. He was as lonely as a Billy Sunday sermon on horse in the United States after July 1. The racing program was in a strange tongue. The familiar bookmaker was absent. The grandstands serve as shelter only when it rains—and this was a sunny day.

The doughboy could walk about the paddock without restriction. He could even buy a jockey a drink without Mr. Pinkerton's making it a matter for investigation and future action by the jockey club stewards. And as for ladies—"God bless 'em"—they were there in great numbers, but they were not so dazzling as the fairland setting in which lies Maison la Fitte. And so the great crowd swarmed him, and Paris went about its own affairs in its own way, as Paris will do.

Horses Run Wrong Way. In the valley of the Seine nestles Maison la Fitte, forty-five minutes by motor from Mantes. It is as beautiful as the gardens of Versailles or the Tuilleries. The grandstand, paddock, and jockey quarters, part-mutuel betting stalls and restaurant, are in rustic village style, leading a touch of the Versailles and the Tuilleries. The track is of turf. There is no dust. And following old European custom, the horses run the wrong way of the track—to us.

Into this setting, with the first warm sun of spring softening the May day, bravely crowded thousands of Parisians. You could not in truth call it a gay crowd. There was no cheering as the winners flashed past the stand. There was some little wine spilled and a few models promenade, but it was not a Boundless day, or a Colonial Girl day, or a Kentucky derby day, or a day at Brighton Beach or City park in New Orleans.

Old Time Brilliance Lacking. The truth is—and it may take a week for even Paris to find it out—that France has been too deeply wounded for even France to recover its gaiety overnight. There are too many gallant men under the sod east of here, and there are too many women now humbled by telling who the winners were. The presence of a gala opening, to give to this week's revival the brilliancy and exhilaration of the French racing of yesterday.

Meehan and Grebe Draw in Fast Ten Round Bout. Pittsburgh, Pa., May 8.—While Meehan of San Francisco and Harry Grebe of Pittsburgh fought a fast ten round draw at Duquesne garden last night. The fat Meehan surprised the crowd by his recuperative powers after getting a bad start. During the first four rounds Grebe smashed him all over the ring, almost closing both eyes, but Willie started to even up in the fifth, getting an even verdict in that and the next round. Meehan made up his lost ground in the last four rounds to earn a draw.

Never were the hues of brown and green played upon more interestingly and in greater variety than in the men's suits now on display here.

Ogilvie & Heneage. FINE LINEN. FINE NECKWEAR. FINE CLOTHING. Twenty East Jackson Boulevard. Second Floor.

Woods and Waters. MORE ABOUT PROSPECTING. This merry business of prospecting for fish, as in other things, one can use his head and save his heels. Merely to strike out haphazardly or on the strength of a rumor is going to result in disappointments. The ordinary state maps show only large streams, the little feeders being ignored entirely, and it is in these creeks that one often gets his most satisfying results.

By the best plan, it is possible to visit the county surveyor's office and get a look at township maps. These show all waterways in a way that will give one a pretty good idea of what each piece of water will be; besides, county surveyors are nearly always good fellows and sportsmen themselves, and are usually willing to tell you what they know about the fishing possibilities.

A glance at a good map will show that nearly every stream has feeders every two or three miles. If you strike them at the mouth of the main river they may decide you; often they sort of peter out a few hundred yards up, but our experience is that if you keep going they often widen out again into fairly large streams.

In most cases the prospector will have little time left for fishing after he has discovered a new place, as it takes about a day to locate it, but after the discovery is made the rest is simple. Every community has fishermen who own motor cars, and they are only too glad to furnish the transportation if you will supply the where-to-go dope. For this reason the prospector must not only locate waters, but he must keep his eyes open for good auto roads.

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A special train will be run from Chicago on the electric.

CITY HALL PAIR GETS GOOD SCORE IN PIN TOURNAY.

Phil McGuire and Ray Gleason from the city hall rolled 1,181 for twelfth place in doubles as the feature of last night's bowling at the state tournament. B. Heidorn and E. Carlson were second high for the night with 1,182. J. Coles and H. Hughes were third with 1,181.

In singles George Boner was top man with 608 and in the main event the Samuelson leaguers got 2,724 for high scores.

Samuelson (2,724)	Handels (2,710)	McGuire (1,181)	Gleason (1,181)
Carlson (1,182)	Heidorn (1,182)	Coles (1,181)	Hughes (1,181)
McGuire (1,181)	Gleason (1,181)	Carlson (1,182)	Heidorn (1,182)
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Carlson (1,182)	Heidorn (1,182)	Coles (1,181)	Hughes (1,181)
McGuire (1,181)	Gleason (1,181)	Carlson (1,182)	Heidorn (1,182)
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Carlson (1,182)	Heidorn (1,182)	Coles (1,181)	Hughes (1,181)
McGuire (1,181)	Gleason (1,181)		

**Lots of Folks
Will Think It
a Great Picture**

"THE SIREN'S SONG"

Produced by Fox.
Directed by J. Gordon Edwards.
Presented at the Alcazar.

THE CAST.

Maria Bernal.....	Theda Bara
Martiniell.....	Theda Bara
Julia Bernal.....	Alfred Fremont
Aunt Caroline.....	Ruth Handforth
Raoul Nieppe.....	L. C. Shumway
Charles Provost.....	Albert Roscoe
Hector Rency.....	Paul Weigel
Paulette Remy.....	Carrie Clark Ward

By Mae Tinee.

This is the kind of film producers fain
N'er should put out again!
The wearisome trash that flings
On the white, helpless screen empu-
rled wings.

In dark theaters where we sit at rest—
Ah, no, it is not so—
We only count the time till we shall go!
Far-fetched, uncouth, untrue such pic-
tures be.

Unreal as unreality,
Stilly and cheap withal,
Better we see no films at all
Than that we heed the goo-ey call
Of pictures such as this

Made but for gain—a tiresome hit or
miss!

Spare us these Bapa pictures, O, my
soul.

As the swift seasons roll!

LOUISE HUFF

**A Charming Example of Femininity in "O, You Women,"
Soon to Be Seen at the Out-
lying Theaters.**



leave in th' low vaulted past—
for each new fillum
seems awfuller than the last.
Editor's note: With abject apologies
to Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON.
Tutti Frutti Mixtures.

Tutti frutti means, when literally translated, "all fruits." From the time the berries come we may have delightful tutti frutti mixtures. Without berries we have to use lemon juice, but even with it we cannot get a mixture with the charm of shades of pink and the evanescent flavors of berries.

Some people do not like cream with strawberries. They may then follow one English fashion of eating them with sugar and lemon juice, but to make them a part of a tutti frutti mixture is to give added character for a fruit dessert.

Cut one grapefruit in halves and remove the seeds, then scoop out the halved carpels and finally squeeze out any juice remaining. Treat an orange in the same way or slice it thin and cut slices into small pieces. Add to this mixture some cooked or uncooked pineapple. The cooked usually has a sirup, and this is of some advantage to the mixture. Some plain sirup may be added. If plain sugar the whole should be stirred well or all the sugar will not be dissolved. Sirup is better.

When ready to serve strawberries, cut each one in several slices, add sugar to taste, and then dip over the whole a tablespoon of fruit mixture.

BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY

MRS. X: SILVER GRAY HAIR
should not be dried before a hot sun or from a hot air machine, as the heat tends to turn it yellow. It is best, possible, to dry it in the sunshine by rubbing or fanning it dry. Put a few drops of bluing in the last rinse water to keep it silver white.

BUSY: TAKE A GLASS OF water a half hour before breakfast. You might try out the bran treatment for constipation. Take a tablespoon or two of bran in the hot water morning and night until your condition is improved.

REAL LOVE STORIES

Do you know a real love story—one that is stranger than fiction? It is the idea that is wanted. No attention will be paid to literary style. "The Tribune" will pay \$5 for every story published. No manuscripts returned. Address Doris Blake, "The Tribune," Chicago.

Life Partners.

Spain had been our home until mother died, when father took my sister and me to Cuba, where he went into an export business. As we grew up we met many Americans and sister and I longed to go to the United States. So when father's business took him away and the house got lonesome we girls simply packed up and came to the States.

DORIS BLAKE'S ANSWERS

Three Times and Out.

"Dear Miss Blake: Since you have answered many other girls' questions, I am writing to ask for your advice. I have always had plenty of fellows to go with, but they never seem to be about going with me more than two or three times. I am a good dancer and at dances I have plenty of fellows, so that seems to be the extent of my popularity. Do you think it is because

Undoubtedly that's the reason, E. Read the contest letters on kissing THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE and you will be persuaded that popularity gained through familiarity is as lasting as a bubble.

Bright Sayings of Children

Her mother had dressed Effie for an automobile ride and insisted that the child sit in the swing until the others were ready. Soon Effie spied her lit-



the dog frisking about and called out: "Oh, mother, I don't want to be parked here. I want to play wiv Buster."

A. D.

Alice and Willie spent many a happy hour together playing house. Willie would be the father, Alice the mother.

Socie

**Miss Councilman
Weds Lieut. Mor
in Boston To**

to travel to Chicago to the wedding of Miss Christina Dr. Connelman, daughter of Dr. William T. Connelman of Boston and daughter of Mrs. D. H. Dr. Connelman of Boston. The wedding will be held at the residence of the bride's father, Dr. Connelman, at 1000 Washington St., Boston, on Saturday, June 10, at 10 o'clock. The bride is Miss Christina Dr. Connelman, daughter of Dr. William T. Connelman of Boston and daughter of Mrs. D. H. Dr. Connelman of Boston. The groom is Dr. Connelman, son of Dr. William T. Connelman of Boston and daughter of Mrs. D. H. Dr. Connelman of Boston. The wedding will be held at the residence of the bride's father, Dr. Connelman, at 1000 Washington St., Boston, on Saturday, June 10, at 10 o'clock. The bride is Miss Christina Dr. Connelman, daughter of Dr. William T. Connelman of Boston and daughter of Mrs. D. H. Dr. Connelman of Boston. The groom is Dr. Connelman, son of Dr. William T. Connelman of Boston and daughter of Mrs. D. H. Dr. Connelman of Boston.

Motion Picture Directory

DOWNTOWN

RANDOLPH
Hurry or You'll Be Sorry!
HARRY GARSON
Presents
Blanche Sweet
IN THE ASTOUNDING STORY
THE UNPARDONABLE
By
MAJOR RUPERT HUGHES
Directed by MARSHALL NEILAN
Mae Tinee, Tribune, Said:
"It Is a Film Masterpiece!"
CONTINUOUS
8:30 A. M. to 11 P. M.
Appropriate Musical Setting
Randolph Symphony Orchestra

DOWNTOWN

THE TALK OF THE TOWN
RICHARD BENNETT
THE END OF THE ROAD
AT THE
LA SALLE

DOWNTOWN

ZIEGFELD
THAT'S WHERE YOU CAN SEE **MARY PICKFORD**
IN MY FIRST 3,000,000 DOLLAR PICTURE
DADDY LONG-LEGS
WITH A PRELUDE BY **VAN VLISSINGEN**
Ballet
TOMORROW

DOWNTOWN

ORCHESTRA HALL
Michigan Ave. 8th. Adams and Johnson
Continuous 12 Noon to 11 P. M.
NOW PLAYING
The Paramount Feature
Marguerite CLARK
"Come Out of the Kitchen"
Orchestra of Symphony Players
25c—ALL SEATS—25c

DOWNTOWN

ILLINOIS THEATRE
Jackson Blvd., Near Michigan Ave.
TODAY FOUR TIMES
And Four Times Every Day, Including Sundays, 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
THE BETRAYAL
A Motion Picture Drama of Thrills, Romance, Adventure and Love Interest With a Wonderful Musical Score
Orchestra of 30 Pieces in Special Score by Joseph C. Brull
Prizes and ONLY CHICAGO SHOWING
Evenings, All Seats, 25-50-75c

DOWNTOWN

CASTLE STATE AT MADISON ST.
Chicago's Foremost Photoplay House
LAST TIMES TODAY & TOMORROW
ARTIST PICTURES Present
WILLIAM S. HART
IN HIS MOST STIRRING PICTURE
"THE MONEY CORRAL"
A DRAMA OF FURY
CLASSIC BY HARRY WEST
9 A. M.—CONTINUOUS—11 P. M.

DOWNTOWN

ROSE 65 West Madison Street
TODAY & TOMORROW
SESSUE HAYAKAWA
IN A STORY OF A MAN WHO WOULD RATHER BE BRANDED A COWARD THAN BETRAY THE MAN HE THOUGHT HE LOVED
"The Courageous Coward"

DOWNTOWN

CASINO 58 WEST MADISON ST.
MAE MURRAY
"What Am I Bid?"
STATE-LAKE
VAUDEVILLE THEATRE
HENRY B. WALTHALL
in "MODERN HUSBANDS"
BAND BOX MADISON, W. LA. SALON
GAIL KANE
"WHEN MEN BETRAY"

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Society and Entertainments

Miss Councilman
Weds Lieut. Morgan
in Boston Today

Of interest to Chicago society is the wedding of Miss Christina Drummond, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William T. Councilman of Boston and granddaughter of Mrs. D. H. Coolidge, to Lieut. William O. Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Morgan of Highland Park, which will take place at noon today at the Arlington street church, Boston. The bride and groom will be attended by a large wedding party, and following the service a wedding breakfast will be served at the residence of the bride's parents, 41 Bay State road. Lieut. and Mrs. Morgan will pass a portion of the summer at York Harbor, Me.

A general meeting of the Junior League will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Casino. Officers for the coming year will be elected and a report on the convention, which will be held in Baltimore this year, will be given. Reports of the committees will be read and the amount of the proceeds of the recent retail will be made public.

Mrs. Catherine Brezhnevskaya, the "grandmother of the Russian revolution," will speak on "Reclaiming Russia" this evening at the Casino. A number of dinner reservations have been made, and it is apparent that the club will be crowded with people anxious to hear Mrs. Brezhnevskaya, among the hosts and hostesses tonight are Mrs. Morrill Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell D. Follansbee, Mrs. James W. Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Kirk, the Danish consul, Robert J. Dunham, Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Gillette, and Mrs. Joseph G. Cannon.

Arrived today Mrs. Brezhnevskaya will be the guest of the Cordon Rouge, which will speak at 1 o'clock on "The Russian War Orphan." Among the people who entertained the hosts and hostesses tonight were Miss Clara Cudahy, Mrs. George W. Blossom, Mrs. Ambrose C. Cannon, Mrs. John B. Drake, Mrs. George C. Drake, Mrs. Cornelius E. G. West, Mrs. Kent S. Clow, Miss Dorothy Robbins, and Mrs. Michael Cuddeback.

Robert Dean McDonald and his daughter, Mrs. John Kendrick Bangs, arrived yesterday from Washington, and are spending several days at the Blackstone until Mrs. McDonald can return to her home in Washington. Mrs. Bangs, who is stationed in Washington, expects to be released from the service very soon and will be on her way for a short visit to her home in Detroit, where Mr. and Mrs. Bangs will live.

Miss Amy Bradley, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Bryan Lathrop at 100 Bellevue place, returned yesterday from a trip to California. Mrs. Bradley returned recently from overseas and is expected to Chicago with her last night. Mrs. Lathrop is planning to go to the Harbor, Me., the latter part of the month to spend the summer there.

Mrs. R. Mann arrived yesterday from Marco Island, Fla., for a visit with Mr. Mann, who is with his family at William R. Manierre of 1507 North Dearborn parkway. Mr. and Mrs. R. Manierre, who were at the Harbor, Me., are also guests of Mr. and Mrs. Manierre, who are at the Harbor, Me., and will accompany him to his summer home at Harbor Point early in July.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brown Jr. and family, who have been at the Virginia hotel, have returned to their apartment at 1110 North Dearborn parkway. Mr. and Mrs. Brown will remain in Chicago until early July, when they will leave for a five weeks' trip. Mrs. Frances Taft, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oren E. Taft of 190 East Chestnut street, will return May 23 from a trip to the White Sulphur Springs, N. J., where she attended a school. The family will spend the summer at Onondaga, going out the latter part of the month.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hill Whitting of 1363 North Dearborn avenue will go to Southampton, L. I., as is their annual custom, the first of June. Their son, William, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Whitting of 1363 Astor street, will accompany them. Mrs. Whitting will be in charge of the party. Mrs. Whitting will be in charge of the party. Mrs. Whitting will be in charge of the party.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Monroe of 21 East Elm street have purchased the house at 1110 North Dearborn parkway. Mrs. Monroe will be in charge of the party. Mrs. Monroe will be in charge of the party. Mrs. Monroe will be in charge of the party.

Society Braves
Rain to Cheer
Reilly's Bucks

As "Reilly's Bucks" marched down Michigan avenue yesterday with their eyes straight ahead, turning to the right only when they passed the official reviewing stand on which Gov. Lowden and Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood were standing, they couldn't see who made up the cheering throngs that lined both sides of the avenue.

Could they have looked at the reviewing stand on the right they would have seen several of the city's best known society women standing in the pouring rain to cheer Chicago's heroes. Among them were the women who have worked the hardest and most conscientiously in war relief work. With raincoats covering their frocks and rubbers protecting their feet, they stood under umbrellas and cheered the boys of the 149th.

Among the women on the stand were Col. Reilly's mother and sister, Mrs. Henry J. Reilly and Miss Margaret Reilly; Mrs. Francis G. Farwell, Mrs. Arthur Ryerson, Mrs. Frederick D. Countess, Mrs. John D. Black, Mrs. Harry H. Shearson, Mrs. Joseph T. Ryerson, Miss Anita Blair, Mrs. Cecil Kirkland, Mrs. Walter S. Brewster and her two children, Sarah and Edward; Mrs. Cyrus Bentley, Mrs. Homer L. Dixon and children, Mrs. T. F. Duke, Mrs. Samuel Insull, Mrs. John Kendrick Bangs Jr., the Misses Julia and Margaret Thompson, Mrs. Lawrence M. Viles, Mrs. William E. Clark Jr., Mrs. Robert W. Clark, Mrs. Clark Davis, Miss Agnes Foreman, Mrs. George W. Patterson Jr., Mrs. Frank W. Blatchford, and Mrs. John S. Miller Jr.

Wilson Lauds M. E.
Fund Campaign

A cablegram dated May 5 from President Wilson was received yesterday at the headquarters of the Methodist centenary, 83 East Washington street, congratulating the church upon its efforts to raise funds for world reconstruction. The cablegram was sent originally to the Rev. W. D. Beauchamp, Nashville, Tenn., of the Methodist Episcopal church, south and then forwarded to Chicago. The Methodist Episcopal church south and the Methodist Episcopal church north are engaged in a joint campaign for \$140,000,000, the church south taking its share \$70,000,000.

Yesterday Frank E. Baker of Evanston left for New York preparatory to sailing June 1 for France to begin at once the work of rebuilding and the erection of churches and social centers in the villages near Chateau Thierry which have been assigned to the Methodist Episcopal church.

Mrs. Francis J. Pruitt In

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Iron of the marriage of their daughter, Marie, to Francis J. Pruitt Jr., which took place on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Pruitt are residing at 5438 Michigan avenue.

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, May 8.—(Special.)—The many friends of Mr. Raymond T. Baker, the former Mr. Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, will be glad to know that he is now convalescing at his apartment at the Plaza hotel after a serious illness.

The wedding of Miss Louise Fleischmann, daughter of Mrs. Maximilian Fleischmann of 12 East Sixty-fourth street, and Alfred H. Maclean, son of the late Robert Maclean, was solemnized very quietly at the home of the bride, only the members of the immediate family and a few friends witnessed the ceremony, which was followed by a small reception.

Mr. and Mrs. Roswell Miller are passing part of their honeymoon in Washington. Mrs. Miller is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carnegie.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Lillian K. Ely, daughter of Mr. Henry B. Ely of 813 West End avenue, and Charles A. Maurice Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Maurice of 70 West Fifty-first street. Mr. Maurice recently returned from overseas.

Thousands to March
in Gold Star Parade

Acceptance from representatives of the American Red Cross, W. C. C. workers, and Liberty loan women to participate in the Mothers' day parade were received yesterday by Maj. Harry Laughlin, managing director of the parade to be given Sunday in honor of the Gold Star Mothers. Thousands of the workers will be in line. Mrs. Oscar J. Volz is president of the Gold Star Mothers.

The parade will start at Twelfth street and Michigan avenue at 1 o'clock and will proceed north to Randolph street, crossing to La Salle, and south to La Salle to Jackson boulevard. Three hundred and fifty marine corps mothers have accepted the invitation of the Gold Star Mothers to take part in the parade. Rear Admiral P. B. Bassett, commanding at Great Lakes, will lead the parade, marching at the head of his staff, the Great Lakes band, and 1,000 sailors.

Conference on School
Commercial Training

Methods of teaching commercial courses in high schools will be discussed at a conference of principals and supervisors of Chicago high schools Monday afternoon. The meeting was called by Supt. Chadsey.

"What we are most interested in discovering," said Dr. Chadsey, "is just how much practical experience in the commercial education of the high school student."

"We wish to decide whether the loss of time in the child welfare work of the world," said Dr. Chadsey, "is balanced by the value of the practical experience gained."

May Center World
Welfare Work Here

Chicago may become the central headquarters of the child welfare work of the world. This was announced yesterday in connection with preparations for the conference of foreign experts on child welfare. These experts will meet in the city of Chicago, at the Congress hotel, May 15 and 16. They will be in the city of Chicago, at the Congress hotel, May 15 and 16. They will be in the city of Chicago, at the Congress hotel, May 15 and 16.

Obituary
"Pay as You Enter" Car
Man Dies in Montreal

Montreal, May 8.—Duncan McDonald, inventor of the "pay as you enter" street car, and formerly general manager of the Montreal Street railway company, died of tuberculosis at St. Agathe today. He was 60 years old.

Obituary
Charles H. Ferrigno, Chicago
undertaker, died of heart failure yesterday afternoon at his place of business, 2913 Cottage Grove avenue. Mr. Ferrigno was the author of a series of free lectures on "Explorations in Labor," which ran in the Daily News in December, 1903. At that time much discussion was centered on the object of Mr. Ferrigno's lectures. The exploring party was headed by Col. Willard Glazier. A number of lakes were said to have been discovered. Mr. Ferrigno was the son of A. Ferrigno, 2365 South Wabash avenue.

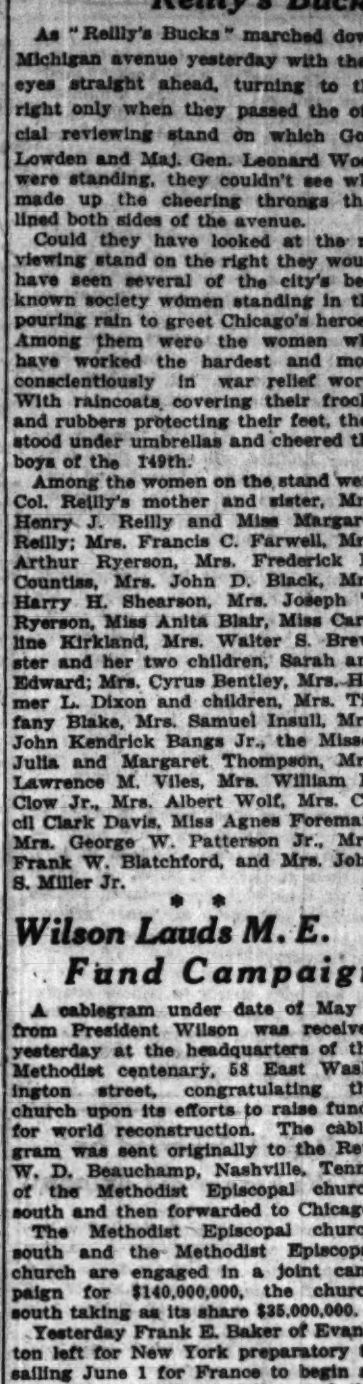
Obituary
GARRICK TONIGHT 8:30
WALTER HAST Presents
CHARLES LARIBORE
FRANCINE LARIBORE

Obituary
CUBS' PARK ADDITION 8:30
BASEBALL TODAY AT 3
CUBS vs. CINCINNATI

Obituary
IMPERIAL TONIGHT 8:30
A "Little Mother to Be"
Next Week—Hill! Hip! Hoory! Gals

Obituary
STAR AND GARTER
DAILY 3:15-5:15
OH, GIRL

Obituary
COLUMBIA APTS. BURLESQUE
Now! Edition! LONDON BELLES
Next Week—Hill! Hip! Hoory! Gals

FASHIONS
BLUE BOOK

BY CORINNE LOWE.

NEW YORK.—(Special Correspondence.)—They are doing thick material with thin dresses over in Paris at present. For instance, some summer models are finished with one of the numerous imitations of fur, particularly cyprian, a happy trimming that does its best to look as if it grew and wasn't just manufactured.

White braid in ruffles of organza which accompany the wide sash of Natter blue through its entire course. The frock itself is of shell pink organza and in its simplicity together with the lovely alliance of color provides an admirable suggestion for the young girl's wardrobe.

Heads Loyal Legion Dames.
Mrs. Charles E. Baker, 7048 Princeton avenue, was elected president of the Dames of the Loyal Legion, Society for Illinois, at their annual meeting in the Palmer house on Wednesday. The senior vice president is Mrs. William P. Wright and the junior vice president Miss Margaret Grier.

AMUSEMENTS
STATE-LAKE THEATRE
Continues
11 A. M. to 11 P. M.
VAUDEVILLE
Chilton-Ohrman
Grace De Mar
CROY LINE HERE
CARTER & BONNET
NANCY & BONNET
LIVELY LADIES
KINGMAN AND COMEDIES
MATS. 10c. EVES. 25c-35c
in "Modern House"

AMUSEMENTS
COHAN'S GRAND MAT.
PARKVIEW THEATRE
GOING UP
Last Performance Next Sunday Night
MONDAY NIGHT—Seats Now
On M. Cohan's Great Comedy Comedy
"A Prince There Was"
WITH
GRANT MITCHELL
OF "A TAILOR-MADE MAN" FAME

AMUSEMENTS
RIVERVIEW
Western, Belmont, Cuyahoga Ave. & State St.
OPENS
MAY 14
CELEBRATING ITS
40TH ANNIVERSARY

AMUSEMENTS
BLACKSTONE 50c to \$2
SEATS SOLD AT BOX OFFICE ONLY
BRANCH BOX OFFICE AT COLONIAL
MATINEE TOMORROW
"If you don't like 'Tillie,' you better not see the matinee with 'Tillie'."
—Mildred Bauman.

AMUSEMENTS
F. Wight Neumann announces
MEDINA TEMPLE
THIS SUNDAY AT 3:30
GRANT MITCHELL
OF "A TAILOR-MADE MAN" FAME

AMUSEMENTS
CARUSO
in CONCERT ONE APPEARANCE ONLY
Two direction Metropolitan Musical Revue, N. Y.
SEATS NOW
USED Box Office Kimball Hall

AMUSEMENTS
PALACE
DAILY 10c to 50c
FRIDAY MATINEE 10c to 50c
MABEL
NORSTROM
McCANE & CO.
KRAMER & LA SALLE
OLSEN & STUBBS
3 MONKEY SISTERS
LA FRANCE 8:30
"THE ONLY GIRL"

AMUSEMENTS
WOODS TONIGHT
KALICH
THE RIDDLER
WOMAN
GREAT STAR
GREAT PLAY A. E. ANSON
GREAT CAST
FRANK BURROCK

AMUSEMENTS
QUINCY-GREENTHORN-JACKSON
CONTINUOUS 11 A. M. TO 11 P. M.
14 THE DEPT. VAUDEVILLE YALTES
3 DISTRICT AND COMEDIES Shows Daily
Royalty Shows
Junkies & Allen
Grand Grand
C. & H. Baker
Best Seats, 10c-30c; Nights, 15c-35c

AMUSEMENTS
MAJESTIC
MAY DAILY 10c to 50c
FRIDAY MATINEE 10c to 50c
Suzanne Yandell
IRENE FRANKLIN
BURTON GREEN
WILSON & STUBBS
HARTMAN & BLAKE
HARRY JOLSON

AMUSEMENTS
OLYMPIC
TONIGHT 8:30
MAY MATINEE 10c to 50c
HARRISON & CLARK
WILETTE KERSHAW
Former Star of "The Crowded Room"
In a Special Comedy "PEGGY BEHAVE"

AMUSEMENTS
LA SALLE
MAY DAILY 10c to 50c
FRIDAY MATINEE 10c to 50c
The Glorious Play
"THE END OF THE ROAD"
With Richard Bennett
Prices—5c to 50c. 11 A. M. to 1 P. M.

AMUSEMENTS
COLUMBIA APTS. BURLESQUE
Now! Edition! LONDON BELLES
Next Week—Hill! Hip! Hoory! Gals

AMUSEMENTS
VICTORIA
MAY DAILY 10c to 50c
FRIDAY MATINEE 10c to 50c
HARRISON & CLARK
"STOLEN SWEETS"
Harrington Next Week—"FRENCH"

AMUSEMENTS
STAR AND GARTER
DAILY 3:15-5:15
OH, GIRL

A Friend in Need
Sally Joy Brown

I want to be the medium through which the friend in need and the friend in need may be brought together. It may be you have some old-fashioned articles which have outgrown its usefulness and you would like to get rid of them. Write to me and I will be glad to help you. When information is wanted by mail, please send a stamped, addressed envelope should accompany the request. Please do not send parcels. "The Tribune" will write for the address of the applicant and send direct.

Crippled for Life.
"I have a dear little friend who is in the hospital and she will be crippled for life. I should be so happy if I could get some story books for her. She is just 15 years of age."
—Miss F. W.

Remembering the kindness shown to another little friend, I look for the same generosity in this instance and know that young girls will consider it a privilege to share their favorite books with Miss F. W.'s little friend.

Books on Electricity.
"I am a high school boy and am studying electricity. I cannot afford to buy books, and would like to know if some kind reader has an electrical engineer's handbook or similar work I could have."
—E. B.

We are always interested in the boy anxious to improve himself, and I trust this request will meet the eye of some electrical engineer who is finished with the books and willing to pass them on to E. B.

OBITUARY.
Mrs. James B. Waller
Will Be Buried Today

Mrs. James B. Waller, who died Wednesday evening at her home, 140 East Superior street, will be buried this afternoon at Graceland cemetery. Funeral services, which will be held at the home, will be public. Burial will be at Graceland cemetery. The funeral was announced in the afternoon when papers that the home services would be private.

Mrs. Waller was the mother of Mrs. Ellen Borden, wife of Col. John Borden, who, with Mr. Waller, a well-known Chicago realty broker and capitalist, and their son, James B. Waller Jr., were at the bedside. Death is believed to have resulted from an operation performed some months ago.

Mrs. Waller was 66 years old. She was president of the Fortnightly club for a former president of the Friday club. Before her marriage she was Miss Elizabeth Wallace.

DEATH NOTICES.
ADAMS—Bertha Adams, May 8, 1914, aged 60. Remains at undertaking rooms, 5509 N. Halsted, awaiting removal to Graceland cemetery. Burial Friday, May 15, at 2 p. m. from the home, 5509 N. Halsted. Interment at Graceland cemetery.

BRADY—Annie Brady, aged 82 years, father of William Brady, died at her home, 7431 Stewart-av. Friday, May 8, 1914. Burial at Graceland cemetery, Friday, May 15, at 2 p. m. from the home, 7431 Stewart-av. Interment at Graceland cemetery.

BRIDGE—Charles H. Bridge, died at his residence, 3050 Wabash-av., Sunday, May 3, 1914. Burial at Graceland cemetery, Friday, May 15, at 2 p. m. from the home, 3050 Wabash-av. Interment at Graceland cemetery.

BRIDGE—Charles H. Bridge, died at his residence, 3050 Wabash-av., Sunday, May 3, 1914. Burial at Graceland cemetery, Friday, May 15, at 2 p. m. from the home, 3050 Wabash-av. Interment at Graceland cemetery.

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The Successful
Home Garden

BY J. F. H. HEIDE.
No. 55.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q.—1. When is the best time to set out fruit trees in northern Illinois?
A.—What is one of the best winter apples, early maturing, good for dessert and kitchen use? 2. What is the best apple to plant? 3. Is it possible to transplant cherry and apple trees which have borne fruit? 4. When is the best time to plant raspberries, currants, and gooseberries? 5. Best time for rhubarb and peonies? 7. Would you tell me a good dessert pear to plant? 8. How long before it matures? 9. Could you give me the name of a reliable nursery where we could obtain the trees?—M. D. F.

A.—1. As soon as the ground is workable in April, (May 15, and later if the cool weather lasts). 2. The best of those recommended by the State Horticultural society for northern Illinois is Grimes Golden, but it will not keep under home conditions, after mid-January. It would be well, if possible, to plant Grimes Golden, which, though not equal to Jonathan or Stayman's Winesap as a dessert apple, is superior to either for kitchen use. It is at its best when Grimes Golden is about run out and keeps till mid-May.

3. Two year old is best for our conditions, though 3 year old will bear that much earlier. 4. Yes, with earth ball. 5. Either April to mid-May or September to October. 6. September and October. 7. The best of those recommended for northern Illinois by the State Horticultural society are Lawrence and Lincoln. Of these the Lawrence is a winter variety, keeping till mid-January under home conditions. The Lincoln is at its best earlier.

8. They begin to bear at six to eight years of age and are in full bearing at about twelve years. 9. The nurseriesmen in the northern district of Illinois that are members of the State Horticultural society are: A. and H. G. Bryant, Princeton, Ill.; D. Hill, Dundas, Ill.; George Hunt, Fort Byron, Ill.; Charles Klemm, Arlington Heights, Ill.; Henry Schenckman, Alton, Ill.; W. von Oren, Naperville, Ill.; George Wirt, Alpha, Ill.

DEATH NOTICES.
LEGATE—Margaret J. Legate, beloved wife of James E. and the late James, brother of Mrs. Lillian Weber, Mrs. Isabelle Bain, J. Legate, Mrs. Nellie C. and the late John D. Legate, died at her home, 1010 N. Dearborn-av., Sunday, May 3, 1914, at 10:30 a. m. Burial at Graceland cemetery, Friday, May 15, at 2 p. m. from the home, 1010 N. Dearborn-av. Interment at Graceland cemetery.

MAIN—Emma Fraser Main of Wilmette, Ill., died at her home, 1010 N. Dearborn-av., Sunday, May 3, 1914, at 10:30 a. m. Burial at Graceland cemetery, Friday, May 15, at 2 p. m. from the home, 1010 N. Dearborn-av. Interment at Graceland cemetery.

MATTHEWS—Otto Matthews, beloved husband of Violet, nee Marckert, died at his home, 1010 N. Dearborn-av., Sunday, May 3, 1914, at 10:30 a. m. Burial at Graceland cemetery, Friday, May 15, at 2 p. m. from the home, 1010 N. Dearborn-av. Interment at Graceland cemetery.

PERRIGO—Charles H. Perrigo, died at his residence, 3050 Wabash-av., Sunday, May 3, 1914. Burial at Graceland cemetery, Friday, May 15, at 2 p. m. from the home, 3050 Wabash-av. Interment at Graceland cemetery.

RENSCH—John Rensch, nee Bourne, died at his residence, 3050 Wabash-av., Sunday, May 3, 1914. Burial at Graceland cemetery, Friday, May 15, at 2 p. m. from the home, 3050 Wabash-av. Interment at Graceland cemetery.

RENSCH—John Rensch, nee Bourne, died at his residence, 3050 Wabash-av., Sunday, May 3, 1914. Burial at Graceland cemetery, Friday, May 15, at 2 p. m. from the home, 3050 Wabash-av. Interment at Graceland cemetery.

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RENSCH—John

PACKERS FORCE BIG BREAK IN PRICE OF HOGS

Take Advantage of Un-
expectedly Large
Arrivals.

TOP PRICES COMPARED

Live Stock	Chicago	St. Louis	St. Paul
Butch. sows	12.00	11.50	11.00
Heavy butch. sows	11.50	11.00	10.50
Light butch. sows	11.00	10.50	10.00
Medium butch. sows	10.50	10.00	9.50
Heavy mixed	10.00	9.50	9.00
Medium mixed	9.50	9.00	8.50
Light mixed	9.00	8.50	8.00
Light sows	8.50	8.00	7.50
Light sows	8.00	7.50	7.00
Light sows	7.50	7.00	6.50
Light sows	7.00	6.50	6.00
Light sows	6.50	6.00	5.50
Light sows	6.00	5.50	5.00
Light sows	5.50	5.00	4.50
Light sows	5.00	4.50	4.00
Light sows	4.50	4.00	3.50
Light sows	4.00	3.50	3.00
Light sows	3.50	3.00	2.50
Light sows	3.00	2.50	2.00
Light sows	2.50	2.00	1.50
Light sows	2.00	1.50	1.00
Light sows	1.50	1.00	0.50
Light sows	1.00	0.50	0.00

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

Prices for live stock in Chicago yesterday follow:	HOGS.
Butch. sows	12.00
Heavy butch. sows	11.50
Light butch. sows	11.00
Medium butch. sows	10.50
Heavy mixed	10.00
Medium mixed	9.50
Light mixed	9.00
Light sows	8.50
Light sows	8.00
Light sows	7.50
Light sows	7.00
Light sows	6.50
Light sows	6.00
Light sows	5.50
Light sows	5.00
Light sows	4.50
Light sows	4.00
Light sows	3.50
Light sows	3.00
Light sows	2.50
Light sows	2.00
Light sows	1.50
Light sows	1.00
Light sows	0.50
Light sows	0.00

Prices for live stock in Chicago yesterday follow:	CATTLE.
Prime steers	11.00
Choice to good steers	10.50
Common to good steers	10.00
Canning and feed steers	9.50
Yearlings, fair to good	9.00
Feet cows and heifers	8.50
Butchers and feeders	8.00
Bulls, plain to best	7.50
Feet to fancy calves	7.00
Feet calves	6.50
Feet calves	6.00
Feet calves	5.50
Feet calves	5.00
Feet calves	4.50
Feet calves	4.00
Feet calves	3.50
Feet calves	3.00
Feet calves	2.50
Feet calves	2.00
Feet calves	1.50
Feet calves	1.00
Feet calves	0.50
Feet calves	0.00

Prices for live stock in Chicago yesterday follow:	STOCK.
Prime steers	11.00
Choice to good steers	10.50
Common to good steers	10.00
Canning and feed steers	9.50
Yearlings, fair to good	9.00
Feet cows and heifers	8.50
Butchers and feeders	8.00
Bulls, plain to best	7.50
Feet to fancy calves	7.00
Feet calves	6.50
Feet calves	6.00
Feet calves	5.50
Feet calves	5.00
Feet calves	4.50
Feet calves	4.00
Feet calves	3.50
Feet calves	3.00
Feet calves	2.50
Feet calves	2.00
Feet calves	1.50
Feet calves	1.00
Feet calves	0.50
Feet calves	0.00

Prices for live stock in Chicago yesterday follow:	RECEIPTS.
Prime steers	11.00
Choice to good steers	10.50
Common to good steers	10.00
Canning and feed steers	9.50
Yearlings, fair to good	9.00
Feet cows and heifers	8.50
Butchers and feeders	8.00
Bulls, plain to best	7.50
Feet to fancy calves	7.00
Feet calves	6.50
Feet calves	6.00
Feet calves	5.50
Feet calves	5.00
Feet calves	4.50
Feet calves	4.00
Feet calves	3.50
Feet calves	3.00
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Feet calves	2.00
Feet calves	1.50
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Feet to fancy calves	7.00
Feet calves	6.50
Feet calves	6.00
Feet calves	5.50
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Feet calves	4.50
Feet calves	4.00
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Feet calves	3.00
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Feet calves	0.50
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Feet calves	0.50
Feet calves	0.00

\$40,000 PAID FOR EARLING HOME BY ST. LOUISAN

J. Wilkes Ford Jr. Gets
North State Park-
way Residence.

Real Estate Transfers

Real estate transfers yesterday totaled 258, including 23 Torrens and involving a total consideration of \$944,245. There were 201 in the city and 57 outside, as follows:

Jefferson	29	Evanson	1
Northwood Park	1	Lemont	1
North Town	4	Layden	1
South Town	9	Maine	1
Hyde Park	33	New Trier	3
Lake	43	Northfield	1
Calumet [city]	6	Proviso	8
West Town	66	Stickney [out-	
Stickney [city]	4	side]	2
Bloom	3	Thornton	4

Albion T. Baughman, former president

WALK HELP,
OPEN.
SITIONS.
opportunities for

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ANA-AY.
VERAL GOOD

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35th-st.
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VOLUME

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experience unnecessary.
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HELPER.

to 3 p. m.
LT CO.,
191b-st.

work: long or short
necessary. La Palma
iv.

KNOWLEDGE CAN-
ing work; salary \$15
515 Manhattan Bldg:

CLERKS—Asst. adv. \$25. Ledger File Clerk, pleasant. 5. 2 General Clerks. Typist, Auto., \$15. Education, no exp. accounting Dept., \$14-\$15. 2. 4 Office Girls, no exp.

STENOGRAPHERS—Public \$25. Stenographer, Legal, \$22. 3 Stenographer and Stenographers, \$15. 1. \$10-\$12. Typist, \$10-\$12.

FREE
WAY BUREAU,
Employment Bureau,
11 N. La Salle St.
1936.
PLICATIONS

MR	\$15-20
.....	18-20
.....	14-16
MR	15
.....	12-15

the many openings
and a real man.

**SERVICE
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BLDG. HAND. 986.
GATE
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.....	916-3
.....	14-30
.....	30-32
.....	12-15

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AGENCY,
Temple Bldg.
Franklin 1914.

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.....	919-929
ALL.....	18-30
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KEEPERS.....	18-18
ES.....	18-18
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LA SALLE.
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Bldg..
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D SERVICE,

Labor Clerk \$18:
 a \$12 to \$25.
 Exchange.
 \$30-\$35; STEAK-
 keepers \$20-\$25
 S. R. Orr, and
 Millers \$15-\$18.
 S. 123 W. Wash. st.
 ment Service,
 La Salle st.
 her exp. \$25.
 THOROUGHLY EX-
 and educated, coal
 \$35. King's Agen-

POSITION NOW
EMPLOYMENT. In.
QUALITY. In.
In.

STORE AND OF

**FOR
GOVERNMENT
PROPERTY
TO
HIGHEST
BIDDER**

Room 1105 Monday
at 12:00 p.m. May 21st, on
equipment, in good con-
dition, purchased and stored
on chairs, stenograph
pads, oak containers, h-
C Smith Typewriters
and many office appli-
ances, all of which are
commercial offices, to be
sold to the highest bidder.

This merchandise is
being needed for the
new Department building
and is being sold at a
discount.

**OPEN FOR 1
8:30 A. M. D.**

The Government re-
spect any and all bids
to the highest bidder.

GLOBE-WEL
11 and 15 N.
BIG BARGA

Floor samples and
typewriter desks; new
drawers \$12; same
new swivel chairs, \$6
\$3.75.

Furniture taken in a
man. roll top desks, leather
man's desks.

Vertical letter files
The GLOBE-W
TELEPHONE RA
Reliable Store
Inn
443 N. W.
Store and office first
fl., new or S. H. Co.
DES
Tremendous stock of

One in and make an e
 3. S. Lane & Co., 403
 3 FT. SODA FOUNTAIN
 8 tablets, oral like
 candy cases, well
 all very cheap. Tel
 FRED STEWART, 5316
 6218.
 JULIUS BENDER
 201-403-905 W.
 TELEPHONE M
 Manufacturers and
 Office Fixtures. Seco
 every description. Ter
 DESI

Office 4-444 and ch...
Room 512. Phone Ramo...
TEA and COFFEE SPO...
for milk, a hole, butter...
cream, etc.; complet...
Tribuna...
LUNCHROOM FIXTURE...
fit ready for immedi...
thing up to date; very c...
CHAS BENDER CO...
FOR SALE—POPCORN...
son's Fred 5409, Ar...

Wmman, 10004, Cas
COMPLETE LINE OF D
See equipment new
reduced prices. Safe
SABATH DESK CO.
AMERICAN STORE FID
121-123-125 S.
Store Fixtures of all
price in the country.
VERY CHEAP-BESTA
radiators, pipes, fance
Gordon Plumbing and
430-st. Hyde Park 423
DESKS, CHAIRS, CABIN
P. CASEY
173 N. WELLS-ST.

DESKS—ROLL TOPS, swivel desks, tables, of all repaired and finished. Franklin Desk Co. **SOME FINE OFFICE** sale; also 3x5 card index files. Phone 1-1154. **FOR SALE—4 ART METAL** files, just like new, cheap. Bank Bldg. **THE NEWTON & FOIT** Steel and wood furniture. 283-285. **CLOSING OUT OFFICE** low, elm and oak veneer chairs. **STAFFORD 218** **FOR SALE—300 THE** moving picture machine.

power motor. Inquire 2
2 POOL TABLES. WA
case, cash register; w
Collage Groceries.
CHEAP CASHIER DES
Room 1917, de
FOR SALE—FLAT TO
400 Feet, 33x40 in. O
1-5 FOOT GLASS SH
FROEHLING, 419 Bush
WANTED—MAHOAGNY
good condition. Central
THREE GOOD ROLL
Columbian Circle, R. 3
CASH REGISTERS, E.
Nationals, 178 W. Ras
BUTCHER FIXTURES

SAFE
DIEBOLD SAFE AND LOCK CO.
Established in Chicago 50 years
back safes. 122 S. Wells
FOL SALE—1 LARGE DO-
bold safe, in splendid con-
dition. Call Series 940 after 5:30
P.M.
NEW AND SECOND HAND
FERRING-HALL MAN-
211 W. WASHINGTON
NEW AND 2D HAND SAFE
sold. Howe Scale Co., 12
SAFES, ALL MAKES AND
used. Sabbath Desk Co.

LEGAL NOTICE
TO BONDHOLDERS OF
COAL COMPANY
The holders of the bonds of the Coal Company are hereby notified that the undersigned, trustee under the Sheridan Coal Company, d/b/a, and recorded June 20, 1911, Mortgage Records, on part of the County Clerk of the State of Wyoming, has received from the Sheridan Coal Company, will, on or before June 1, 1931, the undersigned \$24,000.

The 24 bonds, as provided by the act, are hereby given to the public and selected by the following numbers of bonds outstanding, secured by the same:

1.	2.	3.	4.	5.	6.	7.	8.	9.	10.	11.	12.	13.	14.	15.	16.	17.	18.	19.	20.	21.	22.	23.	24.
381,303,400,408,411,414,417,420,423,426,429,432,435,438,441,444,447,450,453,456,459,462,465,468,471,474,477,480,483,486,489,492,495,498,501,504,507,510,513,516,519,522,525,528,531,534,537,540,543,546,549,552,555,558,561,564,567,570,573,576,579,582,585,588,591,594,597,600,603,606,609,612,615,618,621,624,627,630,633,636,639,642,645,648,651,654,657,660,663,666,669,672,675,678,681,684,687,690,693,696,699,702,705,708,711,714,717,720,723,726,729,732,735,738,741,744,747,750,753,756,759,762,765,768,771,774,777,780,783,786,789,792,795,798,801,804,807,810,813,816,819,822,825,828,831,834,837,840,843,846,849,852,855,858,861,864,867,870,873,876,879,882,885,888,891,894,897,900,903,906,909,912,915,918,921,924,927,930,933,936,939,942,945,948,951,954,957,960,963,966,969,972,975,978,981,984,987,990,993,996,999,1002,1005,1008,1011,1014,1017,1020,1023,1026,1029,1032,1035,1038,1041,1044,1047,1050,1053,1056,1059,1062,1065,1068,1071,1074,1077,1080,1083,1086,1089,1092,1095,1098,1101,1104,1107,1110,1113,1116,1119,1122,1125,1128,1131,1134,1137,1140,1143,1146,1149,1152,1155,1158,1161,1164,1167,1170,1173,1176,1179,1182,1185,1188,1191,1194,1197,1200,1203,1206,1209,1212,1215,1218,1221,1224,1227,1230,1233,1236,1239,1242,1245,1248,1251,1254,1257,1260,1263,1266,1269,1272,1275,1278,1281,1284,1287,1290,1293,1296,1299,1302,1305,1308,1311,1314,1317,1320,1323,1326,1329,1332,1335,1338,1341,1344,1347,1350,1353,1356,1359,1362,1365,1368,1371,1374,1377,1380,1383,1386,1389,1392,1395,1398,1401,1404,1407,1410,1413,1416,1419,1422,1425,1428,1431,1434,1437,1440,1443,1446,1449,1452,1455,1458,1461,1464,1467,1470,1473,1476,1479,1482,1485,1488,1491,1494,1497,1500,1503,1506,1509,1512,1515,1518,1521,1524,1527,1530,1533,1536,1539,1542,1545,1548,1551,1554,1557,1560,1563,1566,1569,1572,1575,1578,1581,1584,1587,1590,1593,1596,1599,1602,1605,1608,1611,1614,1617,1620,1623,1626,1629,1632,1635,1638,1641,1644,1647,1650,1653,1656,1659,1662,1665,1668,1671,1674,1677,1680,1683,1686,1689,1692,1695,1698,1701,1704,1707,1710,1713,1716,1719,1722,1725,1728,1731,1734,1737,1740,1743,1746,1749,1752,1755,1758,1761,1764,1767,1770,1773,1776,1779,1782,1785,1788,1791,1794,1797,1800,1803,1806,1809,1812,1815,1818,1821,1824,1827,1830,1833,1836,1839,1842,1845,1848,1851,1854,1857,1860,1863,1866,1869,1872,1875,1878,1881,1884,1887,1890,1893,1896,1899,1902,1905,1908,1911,1914,1917,1920,1923,1926,1929,1932,1935,1938,1941,1944,1947,1950,1953,1956,1959,1962,1965,1968,1971,1974,1977,1980,1983,1986,1989,1992,1995,1998,2001,2004,2007,2010,2013,2016,2019,2022,2025,2028,2031,2034,2037,2040,2043,2046,2049,2052,2055,2058,2061,2064,2067,2070,2073,2076,2079,2082,2085,2088,2091,2094,2097,2100,2103,2106,2109,2112,2115,2118,2121,2124,2127,2130,2133,2136,2139,2142,2145,2148,2151,2154,2157,2160,2163,2166,2169,2172,2175,2178,2181,2184,2187,2190,2193,2196,2199,2202,2205,2208,2211,2214,2217,2220,2223,2226,2229,2232,2235,2238,2241,2244,2247,2250,2253,2256,2259,2262,2265,2268,2271,2274,2277,2280,2283,2286,2289,2292,2295,2298,2301,2304,2307,2310,2313,2316,2319,2322,2325,2328,2331,2334,2337,2340,2343,2346,2349,2352,2355,2358,2361,2364,2367,2370,2373,2376,2379,2382,2385,2388,2391,2394,2397,2400,2403,2406,2409,2412,2415,2418,2421,2424,2427,2430,2433,2436,2439,2442,2445,2448,2451,2454,2457,2460,2463,2466,2469,2472,2475,2478,2481,2484,2487,2490,2493,2496,2499,2502,2505,2508,2511,2514,2517,2520,2523,2526,2529,2532,2535,2538,2541,2544,2547,2550,2553,2556,2559,2562,2565,2568,2571,2574,2577,2580,2583,2586,2589,2592,2595,2598,2601,2604,2607,2610,2613,2616,2619,2622,2625,2628,2631,2634,2637,2640,2643,2646,2649,2652,2655,2658,2661,2664,2667,2670,2673,2676,2679,2682,2685,2688,2691,2694,2697,2700,2703,2706,2709,2712,2715,2718,2721,2724,2727,2730,2733,2736,2739,2742,2745,2748,2751,2754,2757,2760,2763,2766,2769,2772,2775,2778,2781,2784,2787,2790,2793,2796,2799,2802,2805,2808,2811,2814,2817,2820,2823,2826,2829,2832,2835,2838,2841,2844,2847,2850																							

and accumulated interest
surrender and delivery the
funds unencumbered and a
third coupons thereto be-
cause each of said bonds
will cease to accrue inter-
est after the date of the
D. 1918, whether present
thereafter.

UNION TRUST COMPANY,
By R. F. CHAPIN, Secy.
OLD BEN COAL CO.
BONDAGE SIX PER
CENT GOLD BONDS, DATED
MAY 23RD 1917.
Notice is hereby given
that the sinking fund provided
for by the above bonds was
paid at the office of
the Union Trust Company,
City of New York, N. Y.,

13. 1919, of a sufficient sum of \$11,643.32 now in at a price not to exceed 10 interest. The rights are reserved or all proposals a whole

Proposals should be submitted for the sale of Corporation First Mortgages bonds and be presented before three o'clock on Wednesday, June 1st, 1919.

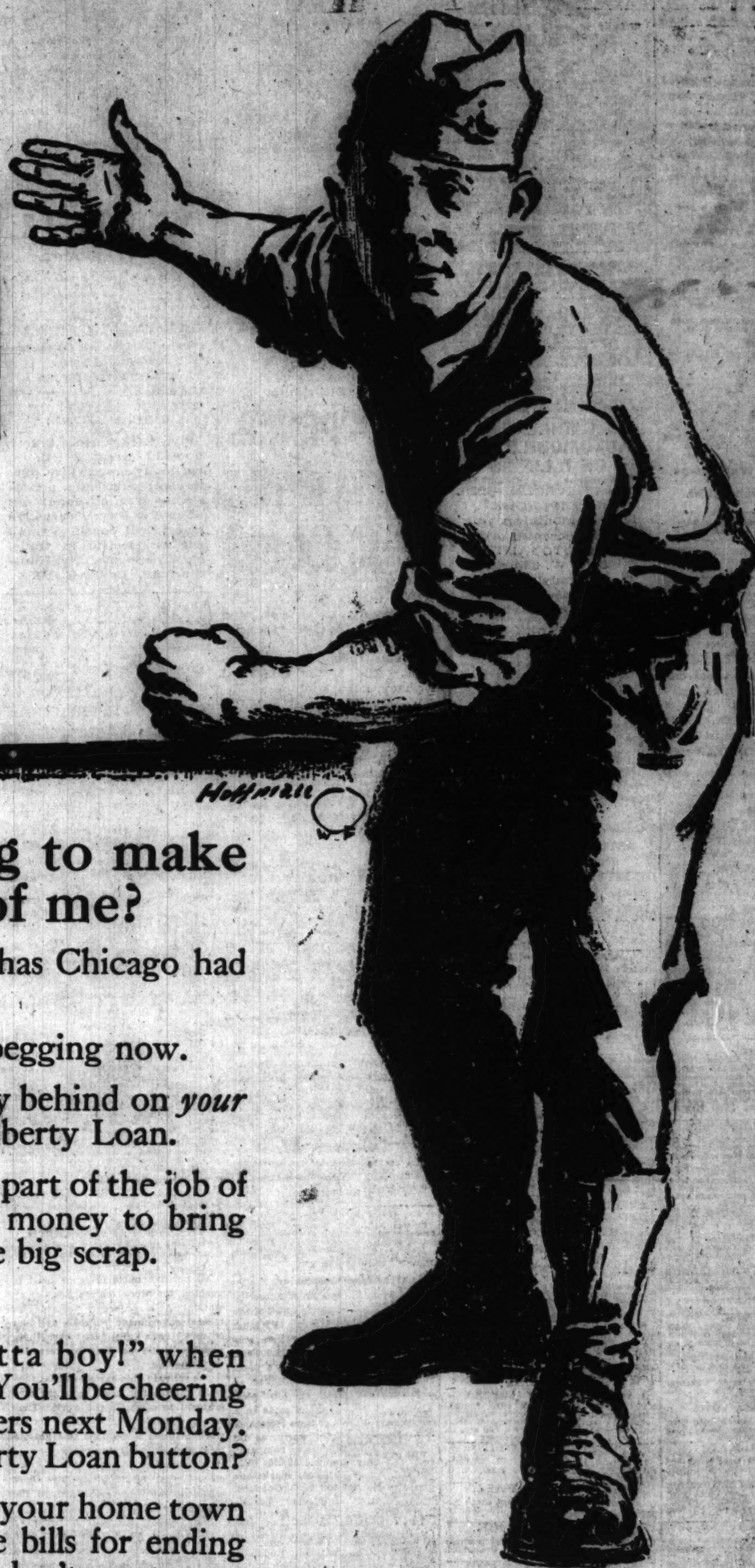
COMMERCIAL TRUST

H. W. STEPHENSON, TRUSTEE
KANSAS CITY, MO., JAMES
Kansas City Terminal
Trust Co. hereof
trustee to the first

securities executed by KANSAS
RAILWAY COMPANY to
AMERICAN BANK AND TRUST
Co. as Trustee, bearing in-
terest at 6 per cent, and
\$50,000 bonds, dated Jan. 3,
1900, to take effect on Mar-
ch 1, 1901, and thereafter as it came
under the terms of said in-
strument, and

THE EASTERN CLOAK
1362 Milwaukee-act. con-
sist of May, 1912; by J. S.
BRAND and B. LANDO,
said, will continue in busi-
ness as heretofore. Mr.
Brand and Mr. Lando are
solicitors and Mr. Ferdinand com-
mon owners of said business.

BARTER AND RE
WILL GIVE TYPEWRIT
camera or gun. Address



Are you going to make a beggar out of me?

Not since the big fire has Chicago had to take charity.

She's mighty close to begging now.

You personally are away behind on *your* share of the Victory Liberty Loan.

You're passing up your part of the job of lending some of your money to bring the boys back from the big scrap.

You're dodging.

I heard you yell, "Atta boy!" when Reilly's Bucks went by. You'll be cheering the Thirteenth Engineers next Monday. But where is your Liberty Loan button?

You surely don't want your home town to quit cold before the bills for ending the war are paid. You don't want some other burg to do *your* share.

What did you give up during the war? Not one thing that hurt you.

You are asked now to lend, and you've got to lend—or admit you weren't worth fighting for.

Look at the next wounded soldier you meet—then buy your limit.

WAR LOAN ORGANIZATION
Federal Reserve District No. 7

Go to any Bank or Booth or Subscription Station and get the "Plus Chevron" quick

VOLUME LX

W

PUT

CHICAGO LO
CONVENTIO
WAR VETE

Thompson Bl
by Spokesm
the Legio

BY FREDERICK A.
St. Louis, Mo., May 2.—
Chicago made a valiant
fight today to win the
right to host the first national
convention of the American Legion.

Chicago delegates took
assailed the proposition, and
other delegations, that, be-
cause of the recent mag-
nitude of the disaster, Chi-
cago was not a desirable place for a gathering
of veterans of the world war.
But Chicago lost. Although
the committee, selected
place and time for the con-
vention, unanimously recom-
mended Chicago in its report to the
body voted differently.

Minneapolis is the
Chicago received only 1
total of 1,978 votes on the
lot. Then, with protest
the soldiers of Illinois
mothers of the 250,000 men
to war from that state, the
acclamation, eliminated, Chi-
cago was chosen.

be Nov. 10, 11, and 12.
Massachusetts sent across
her shell early in the pro-
cess. It then was apparent that
to lose. An orator from
alleged that, until Chicago
lost it was 100 per cent
Massachusetts would vote.
Then delegates all about
tore down banners inscrib-
ing "Chicago was chosen."
can Legion—Chicago was
vember." One of these
was rolled into a ball and
the crowded stage, striking
Theodore Roosevelt in the
head.

"Who is Chicago?"
The battle started with
one of the committee mem-
bers and time for the next
committee had voted unan-
imously for Chicago. Maj. Grover
Chicago, arose to move that
the report be adopted, and
scarcely on his feet he
voiced a call from a balcony
for the mayor of Chicago.
Delegates, who wished to
convention for their own
city, struggled for recon-
struction.

A Minnesota delegate
he had tried to obtain a
report, but that this had
been much as a discussion
on the floor of the convention
that the meeting adjourn.

Plan by Ray Stale
Col. J. F. J. Herbert of
Mass., then walked down
the aisle almost to the stage,
making recognition, made a
speech, which is quoted in
the stenographic report.

"As the spokesman for
Massachusetts delegation, I want
to say if no other body, and
any other body wants to
do its duty to rebuke
the representative of any
Americanism during the
soldiers of that city were
lives in defense of the
Massachusetts stands re-
buke."

"Massachusetts will
insist on having a conven-
tion, soldiers in the
to a city that has as
by vote, one who can
in any small part when
per cent Americanism."

Would Accept?
The hall has been pa-
tiently waiting for the
Chicago wants you to
believe that this conven-
tion of soldiers about
Chicago cannot have a
in Chicago when there
that the chief reason
city may not believe it
come before the conven-
tion.

"If these placards read
London, Chicago soldiers
in November," our an-
swer. The answer
sets would be differ-
ent. The placard
placard reads, "Chi-
November," the an-
swer is, "Chicago can-
not."

(Continued on page 10)